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Movement Control Lifted East of Rockies

Still Cannot Move Inside B.C. or Enter Coast Area Without Permits

OTTAWA.—All restrictions on the movement of Japanese Canadians living east of British Columbia have been lifted, it was announced by Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell in the Commons on April 23.

Restrictions still apply in British Columbia, however, and no person of Japanese race (including veterans) are allowed to enter the coastal areas unless they have special permits from the RCMP.

Mr. Mitchell made the announcement during the omnibus bill (No 104) debates when P.C. 946 dealing with Japanese controls was up for consideration.

The new regulations, "Administrative Order No. 5," is passed under the authority of P.C. 946, and replaces the former Order No. 4.

"Sections two and three of Order No. 5, which deals with Japanese Canadian movement restrictions, are as follows:

"Section 2: No person of the Japanese race shall

"(a) enter or reside in the coastal area; or

"(b) enter the Province of British Columbia; or

"(c) travel a distance of more that fifty miles within the Province of British Columbia; or

"(d) if resident in any place in the Province of British Columbia, take up residence elsewhere in the Province of British Columbia.

"Unless such person has obtained a permit in writing to do so from a member of the RCMP.

"Section 3: Notwithstanding the foregoing, the provisions of paragraphs (b), (c) and (d) of section two of this order shall not apply to any person of the Japanese race who served as a member of the Naval, Military or Air Forces of His Majesty in World War II or in World War I nor to the wife or dependent children of such person."

[T]oronto Survey Shows

[M]any Niseis Get High Pay [A]nd Like Present Jobs

TORONTO.—A survey covering 55 young Niseis in [To]ronto disclosed that the majority of them are earning [rel]atively high incomes and are satisfied with their present [jo]bs.

[T]he survey was conducted by [...] K. Shimizu and findings were [rep]orted at a recent meeting of [...] Committee on Minority [Gro]ups.

[S]urvey results do not indicate [...]y the employment picture of [...] Nisei group as a whole, [poi]nted out Mr. Shimizu, since all [per]sons questioned were of the [...]tch group."

[SU]RVEY RESULTS: MEN

The survey covered 15 young [me]n whose average age was 24. [Of] this group six were high school [gra]duates, and another three were [un]iversity graduates.

The average earnings of the [g]roup was $148 a month. High school graduates earned on an average $146 a month, while university graduates averaged [$]176 a month.

[NI]SEI GIRLS

Of the forty Nisei girls in[clu]ded in the survey, 28 were high [sch]ool graduates (including one [un]iversity graduate).

The average earnings of the 40 [gir]ls came to $98.96 a month.

Two domestic workers were in[clu]ded in the survey. Their earn[in]gs were $60 and $55 a month [pl]us board.

In both men and women groups no difficulties were reported in

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Japanese Win Medals In South Alberta Potato Competition

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—James Shimbashi of Barnwell was runner-up in the 15-Ton Potato Club competition for the year of 1946. At the annual supper of the Southern Alberta Co-operative Vegetable Growers Association in the Henderson Lake Pavilion, W. L. McGillivary of Coaldale was crowned 1946 Potato King of the Lethbridge area.

McGillivary was presented with a silver trophy and a gold medal for his yield of 15.77 tons. Silver medals were given to Shimbashi (13.55 tons) and N. Halm, Vauxhall (12.03 tons). Shimbashi was Potato King in 1945 with a yield of 13.25 tons.

Among the five growers getting honourable mention were 4th place K. Sugimoto, Raymond (9.58 tons) and 6th place T. Medomura, Picture Butte (8.55 tons).

Slap Happy Inouye Sentenced to Death For Treason

HONG KONG.—Kanao Inouye, 30-year-old Kamloops, B.C.-born Japanese, was sentenced to death this week by the Hong Kong Supreme Court for high treason.

Accused of atrocities against prisoners-of-war in the Shamsuipo prison camp where he was employed as an interpreter, Inouye had escaped military court charges last year by pleading that he was a British subject. His defense in his Supreme Court trial was a reversal of his former stand, pleading that he had always regarded himself as Japanese.

Called the most "sadistic" of all prison camp officials, he is said to have been most vicious to Canadian prisoners. Former prisoners said Inouye told them he had been made to feel inferior in Canada and was "out to get all Canadians."

Inouye's father, Tom Inouye, was a Canadian Army veteran of World War I and won a Military Medal. "Slap Happy" or "Kamloops Kid," as he was called by the Canadian prisoners, went to Japan in 1938 to go to university.

In sentencing Inouye, Chief Justice Sir Henry Blackhall declared Inouye was a natural-born British subject and had remained so at all times.

Cabinet Studies Claims Board Appointment

OTTAWA.—The proposal for the appointment of a claims commission to deal with property losses of Japanese evacuees is now being studied by the federal cabinet, it was disclosed this week by Mrs. Hugh MacMillan, secretary of the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians.

In reply to an inquiry on the matter, E. H. Coleman, under secretary of state, had written to the Co-operative Committee that a decision will be reached by the cabinet "in the reasonably near future."

New Freedom Seen for Albertans With Removal of Movement Bars

By STAFF WRITER

The lifting of restrictions over the movements of Japanese in Canada east of British Columbia is expected to bring a wider degree of freedom to Southern Alberta evacuees.

The first effect of the new order is to remove a fear that they will be asked to leave the province, and the second effect is to give them free movement in Alberta and even into cities like Lethbridge and Calgary, which were formerly closed to them.

SPECIAL RESTRICTIONS

Alberta evacuees have been under special restrictions as the result of an agreement reached between the Alberta government and the federal government's B.C. Security Commission.

Under the terms of that agreement, the Security Commission promised to:

(1) maintain supervision over evacuees and to see that they remained on the farms to which they were allocated;

(2) prohibit them from moving into any city where the city council objected; and

(3) remove the evacuees from the province after the war if the province demanded removal.

FORCED AGREEMENT

The federal government was more or less forced to enter such an agreement because in 1942 it was faced with an acute problem of finding homes for several thousand evacuees with few localities willing to take them except on a temporary basis to meet labor shortages.

The Alberta government has reminded Ottawa of the agreement on a number of occasions, but no request has ever been made to have the removal carried out.

With the lifting of the movement restrictions, however, the federal government has become powerless to carry out the terms of the 1942 agreement unless it decides to pass new regulations under the authority of order-in-council P.C. 946, and this possibility may be regarded as pretty remote.

[F]ishing License Applications by [V]ets Suzuki, Matsumoto Refused

OTTAWA.—Two Japanese Canadian veterans, Kingo [M]atsumoto and Tatsuro "Buck" Suzuki, have applied for [lic]enses to fish in British Columbia waters, but the Depart[m]ent of Fisheries has replied to both that an emergency [...] order restrained the [issu]e of fishing licenses to per[son]s of Japanese racial origin and [th]at it was still in effect under the [Nat]ional Emergency Transitional [Po]wers Act.

Correspondence on the matter [wa]s produced in the Commons, [...] at the request of Thomas [Reid] (L-New Westminster), chair[man] of the fisheries committee.

[In] addition to the fact that appli[cations] had been made, the letters [...]

(a) Premier Douglas of Saskatchewan wrote, urging that Suzuki be granted a license "in view of his creditable service record and that the fact that he is a Canadian citizen."

(b) British Columbia Fisheries [M]inister L. H. Eyres urged Ottawa to prevent fishing permits [bei]ng granted to any Japanese. [...] Slocan City [...] of the First [...] Suzuki [...] in the Cana[...] in the re[...] asked for re[...] license from [...] Ont.

VANCOUVER.—The fishermen's [...] the issue of fishing license applications by two Japanese Canadian veterans on its agenda for its meeting of April 26, according to William Rigby, secretary-treasurer.

Lethbridge Scene of Alta. Youth Meet

By SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—This city was host to some 100 Southern Alberta Niseis at the successful annual conference of the Southern Alberta Youth Council on Saturday, April 12.

Discussion groups, guest speakers, panel discussions, entertainment, and a dance were on the day's agenda.

DISCUSSION GROUPS

"Family Relations" was the topic of the first group led by Kaz Iwaasa. The conclusion was that **adoption of the Canadian way of thinking by both Isseis and Niseis was the only solution to difference within the Japanese family. Bill Tamagi led the second discussion, "Probing Our Prejudices." Parental influence was strong in the formation of our prejudices and Niseis must learn to stand on** their own feet, it was decided. The controversial topic of "Intermarriage" was tackled by the third group led by Miss H. D. H. Bartling. Custom, tradition and prejudice were the only barriers to successful intermarriage, the group concluded.

GUEST SPEAKERS

In the afternoon session, several speakers were presented. Miss LaPrile Low, Provincial Department of Agriculture home economist, told of the vocations open to youths of tomorrow. Miss Buddy Latter, from Edmonton, gave the conference her assessment of what the average and non-average Canadian thinks of the Japanese Canadians.

Mr. A. E. Palmer, superintendent of Dominion Experimental Station in Lethbridge, told of irrigation projects that would be opened up in the next

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Sunada Elected Prexy Southern Alberta Youth Council

LETHBRIDGE, Alta. — Mas Sunada was elected Southern Alberta Youth Council president for the coming term in the elections held at the April 12 conference. Other members of the new executive are: Kyoto Shigehira, first vice-president; Kaz Iwaasa, second vice-president; Miri Takada, secretary; Bob Nishikawa, assistant secretary; Winky Kimura, treasurer; Terry Miyashita, reporter.

House Defeats CCF Move to End Movement Ban

OTTAWA.—By a vote of 105 to 31, a CCF amendment to remove all restrictions on the Japanese in Canada was defeated in the House of Commons Tuesday afternoon, April 24.

The amendment, introduced by Ross Thatcher (CCF-Moose Jaw), was voted for by 25 members of his party, two Progressive Conservatives, and four Liberals. The Social Credit party voted with the government.

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What Happened to the Federation?

Questions of far-reaching importance to Japanese Canadians are now under consideration by the Ottawa government. They have to do with continuation of restrictions and the question of evacuee property.

But we are not so sure that the evacuee groups have succeeded in making known to Ottawa the exact nature of their problems and their grievances. It would be rather late to start protesting when Ottawa has formulated its policy.

We do not suggest that the evacuee groups should negotiate directly with Ottawa—we are fortunate in having an influential group like the Co-operative Committee on Japanese Canadians interested on our behalf. But the effectiveness of any representations to Ottawa or campaigns by the Co-operative Committee depends on how fully that group is provided with factual information on evacuee problems. We feel that the work of the Co-operative Committee has been hampered by the lack of complete information, or the slowness with which it was forthcoming.

It is very important that the evacuees should foresee such problems as property claims and to gather information in advance. It was principally for the purpose of providing a responsible and capable group to anticipate and undertake this kind of work that The New Canadian supported the idea of forming a national federation of evacuee groups.

A convention was held in Toronto last May and, it was reported, the formation of a national federation was approved at that time. The responsibility for planning this national federation was entrusted to an elected council.

One hindrance to the effective functioning of this council may have been the fact that its members lived in scattered areas. But, as far as we know, no report has been made by that group after almost a whole year. And we are still in doubt as to whether or not a national federation is feasible, and whether the federation plan was approved or rejected by organizations in other provinces. It is hoped that we will not have to wait much longer for the report.

Fortunately, some important work was done in the meantime by such special groups like the Citizenship Defense Committee. The Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy, too, should be commended for assuming the responsibility for carrying out a property losses survey, an important work which would otherwise have been neglected.

We feel that the need for a fact-gathering group will be as great as ever at least until our post-evacuation problems are settled.

We had hoped that such a group would emerge from a national federation, but if the national federation fails to materialize, it would be advisable for an independent group like the JCCD to take over the responsibility with the financial and moral support of other organizations. No definite arrangement will be possible, however, until we have heard from the council elected last year to plan a national federation.

"Toronto Survey"

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relations with fellow workers, but they faced great difficulties while in the process of seeking satisfactory employment.

Mr. Shimizu pointed out to the meeting that while at present it seemed that a good proportion of the Niseis were adequately placed, success was still obtained only after much difficulty and many rebuffs, and that a number of them were still making less than their greatest possible contribution to the community.

ANXIETY REMAINS

In the discussion which followed the reading of the report, opinion was expressed that despite the present high level of employment a great deal of insecurity remained among the minority groups arising from the fear that they would be the first to lose their jobs in the event of a depression. [illegible] protection against such [illegible] it was agreed, was [illegible] placements and a record of [illegible] service.

[illegible] on Minority Rights, [illegible] chairman R. D. W[illegible] is continuing the study of [illegible] the employ[illegible] faced by minority [illegible].

Voluntary Repats

About [illegible] applications have been received by the Department of Labor's Japanese Division office in Vancouver from persons of Japanese origin requesting repatriation to Japan.

These applicants will receive the same financial assistance that was given to previous repatriates.

LOOKING UP ...
by F.A.M.

Jap or Japanese

What with the streets drying and the bright weather streaming through the windows and brightening up the office, I got up from the typewriter and walked out of the office one afternoon last week to watch some kids playing ball in front of our place.

Before long I was in there too and lost a collar button while trying to get possession of the ball before an eager ten-year-old.

One of the kids, whose name I don't know since there are dozens of these near-identical dead end kids in the neighbourhood, turned to me as we waited for our turn and asked:

"Hey, Frank, are you a Jap or Japanese?"

"Well ... what's the difference?" I asked.

"Umm-ah, a Jap's yellow," stated the youngster.

Smiling, I asked, "Am I yellow?"

"Th... (short pause for deep thought and some scratching of head) ... yeah, you are ... (another pause and a good look at me) ... no (doubtfully), you're not ..."

And the neighbours looked out and wondered why I was standing in the middle of the street with a bunch of kids laughing my fool head off.

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Signing a Petition

A woman came to the door the other week with a petition addressed to Ottawa protesting the treatment of Jehovah's Witnesses in Quebec. She was a quietly-dressed ordinary-housewifish looking person, just like many of these Witnesses who patrol street corners with their literature.

Legally the petition didn't seem to have much chance of undoing anything that the Duplessis regime has done. But since all it was concerned with was protesting the taking away of the freedom of worship, I signed it willingly.

I don't think I care very much for what I've seen of the Jehovah's Witness style of things, and I don't know a heck of a lot about their faith, but where human rights are threatened, a Nisei doesn't need any pictures or explanations to know what it feels like.

Locally, there are Niseis in the Witnesses too. One came to the door last winter selling the Watchtower pamphlets.

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More About Mike

Somebody liked that column on Mike Scherba some time back, although my typewriter didn't think I did Mike justice and kept on jamming its keys and releasing the margin stops in the draggy paragraphs. But there's a postscript to Mike's story that you might like to know.

Mike is back to work now and the family is pretty well settled. He had just got a telegram from the East one day the other week when he came to the office to get some New Canadian copy.

The wire told him that he had been selected for the Dow Award for his heroism in the rescue of his family from the fire. Coming with the award is a framed and illuminated citation and a $100 Canada Savings Bond.

Fate gave Mike and his folks a dirty punch, under the belt but it looks as if they're getting a good chance to climb back on their feet again. People can be wonderful sometimes, just like in the movies.

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Chinese Canadians

Being as modest as the next columnist, I spend an hour turning handsprings when somebody tosses a bouquet in my direction. But seriously, when nice things were said to me about the Chinese Canadians bit a few weeks back, handsprings would have been very inadequate.

You see the nice words came from Niseis, and in this day and age of inter-racial mistrust and frigidness, it shows that "there is hope for us yet."

That's what Jack Scott said about the race prejudice situation in B.C., and it seems very apt here.

Letters to the Editor

Vancouver CCFer

Editor, The New Canadian:

Sorry, but I shall have to discontinue the paper, for financial reasons. I have nothing but praise for your patience and courage, and I shall continue to work for your cheerful, energetic and long-suffering minority here in Canada. I am a CCFer and hope through that movement to bring more fair and equal treatment for you and all Canadians.

With best wishes to you and your excellent little paper.

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Vancouver, B.C.

Feminine Columnists

Editor, The New Canadian:

Being a long-time reader of The New Canadian, I have been wondering recently what had become of all the feminine columnists that we used to enjoy in the past. Of course you still carry columns by Sue Sada, and they are very delightful, but where are your Cindys, Dianas, Sone Hennes, Estrellitas and AANs? Surely there are Niseiettes, whether old-time contrib[illegible] or newcomers who can offer some expression that is aimed at a strictly feminine audience. Besides, doesn't the rest of the species also read feminine columns anyway?

L.S.,
Toronto.

Honesty In Kamloops

(Translated from Japanese)

Editor, The New Canadian:

I work and stay at a sawmill on the outskirts of Kamloops. On Saturday, March 29, I visited the city and met an old Occidental friend, Dmitri S[illegible]creta, who lives in Kamloops and used to work with me at the same sawmill last year.

Creta told me that he had picked up $720 at the corner of Hudson's Bay Company that day at noon and had turned it into the police to find that the owner was a Japanese woman from Chase, B.C. The owner got her money back and I must say I am filled with admiration for the honesty of my friend.

Yoshichi Shi[illegible],
Kamloops, B.C.

DELEGATES TO VANCOUVER CCF MEET QUESTION PARTY STAND ON JAPANESE

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A few delegates to the CCF convention (held at Hotel Vancouver last week) felt that the CCF party had carried the Japanese question "too far and at the wrong time," but they were quickly put in their places, reported the Vancouver Sun.

The incident occurred on April 12 during the discussion of a resolution demanding equal democratic rights in British Columbia for Canadian citizens of Japanese origin and for native Indians.

"I don't see how a socialist can get up on the floor of this convention and raise such a question," shouted one delegate. "Once racial prejudice arises, it may be a Jap today, maybe a Jew tomorrow, or even ... a Scotsman."

Another delegate said the CCF was the only group that defended Japanese rights "on principle." He was willing to do that "even when it hurts, or we have to take a beating."

When one speaker stated that it was vital to regain power first and then we can help all these minorities," Frank McKenzie, provincial secretary, replied that "there was nothing to be gained by trying to get a few extra votes by expediency, to form governments by hook or by crook."

The resolution was passed.

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John Diefenbaker, Lake Centre, Sask., and John Hackett, Stanstead, Que., were the two PC's who supported the CCF amendment, while the [illegible] Liberals who voted for the amendment were David Croll, [illegible] Toronto-Spadina, W. M. [illegible] (Kenora-Rainey River), [illegible] Michaud (Restigouche-Madawaska, Que.) and Bona [illegible] (Bonaventure).

The vote climaxed a three-day debate on the Japanese question. Wednesday's highlight was an address by John Hackett who denounced members for considering any issue other than that of denying Canadian citizens full and complete exercise of their rights.

Mr. Mich[illegible] [illegible] vote against [illegible] principle [illegible] warned [illegible] nese, tomorrow [illegible] Jews [illegible] year, who knows whom? As a member of a minority race in Canada I oppose such legislation.

Hon. [illegible] Mitchell, minister of labor, [illegible] debate to [illegible] which [illegible] out the [illegible] Japanese. [illegible] Croll who [illegible] "persecution [illegible] cruel" to [illegible] ment of the [illegible] the policy [illegible] been adopted [illegible] terests of [illegible] information [illegible] them [illegible] Ontario [illegible] they had [illegible]

Stanley Knowles [illegible] North C[illegible] advanced [illegible] [illegible] more [illegible] fession of [illegible] various [illegible]

Remaining Evacuees In Alberta Signing 1947 Beet Contracts

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Majority of the Japanese evacuees remaining in southern Alberta are planning to work on sugar beets again this year, said the Lethbridge Herald, April 21.

Added the Lethbridge paper: "There are slightly more than 3,000 evacuees left in this region following the movement of over 300 to eastern Canada. Transfers eastward have virtually ceased and those remaining are signing beet labor contracts."

Hawaii University Nisei Queen

BEST OF EIGHTEEN.- Stop shoving, fellows, her name is Miss Mildred Tomiko Odan, and she hails from Kilauea, Kauai. A University of Hawaii sophomore, she was chosen "Japanese queen" in a contest sponsored by Ka Palapala, the university yearbook, from a field of 18 hubba-hubba contestants. (Other aspirants were shown in last week's Japanese section.) Five other queens, representing other racial strains, were chosen along with Miss Odan.—(Photo courtesy of Hawaii Times and Pacific Citizen.)

The Saga of Frank Fujino

By JOHN KITASAKO in Pacific Citizen

(This story of a Nisei GI who survived the Bataan Death March, escaped from a Japanese prison ship and later lost a leg in the 442nd Combat Team's rescue of the Lost Battalion in France, holds its own against any war adventure fiction writers can dream up. John Kitasako, Washington correspondent for Pacific Citizen, visited Walter Reed military hospital in Washington to interview veteran Frank Fujino, and gives the following report.)

Washington, D.C.

Frank Fujino has seen plenty of action all right—all the way from Bataan to the Vosges Mountains.

This former La Canada, Calif. youth is one of the few who survived the Bataan Death March in 1942. And to our knowledge he is the only Nisei who fought as an infantryman in both the Pacific and European theaters, and he is the only Nisei not in the regular army who's been in service nine years.

Frank, who is currently convalescing at Walter Reed Hospital, has plenty to show for his years of fighting for democracy. He won a Silver Star, which was belatedly awarded to him at Walter Reed early in 1946 by his former regimental commander in the Philippines. He has earned four combat unit citations, two in the Pacific, and two in Europe. He has seven stars: four in the Pacific and three in Europe.

Other War Reminders

Some day when Frank hangs up his khaki for good, he can put away his many medals and ribbons as reminders of the years of war. They are colorful and pretty. But he has other reminders which are not pretty, and which he can never put away. He has an artificial right leg.

He lost his leg in the rescue of the Lost Battalion in Vosges. In his left leg he has plates of silver to strengthen his fibia shattered in the Philippines. In his mouth he wears silver braces to hold together jaws broken by Japanese gunfire in the Philippines.

War Will Never Be Over

Yes, for Frank the war will never be over, and the same is true with the other fellows at his hospital, who are fighting their greatest battle. It is a battle which he must fight alone—a gruelling battle against boredom, frustration, and loneliness. But Frank is making out all right; he still has plenty of scrap left in him.

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Frank's full and legal name is Frank Fujino O'Connor. When he was eight, his parents, three sisters and brother were killed in an automobile accident in Pasadena. The only reason Frank is alive today is that he had a cold on that fatal day and had to stay home. The Thomas O'Connors of La Canada, a suburb of Pasadena, adopted Frank. But he dropped the O'Connor when he joined the 442nd because he had to take so much ribbing about having an Irish moniker.

He went to school at UCLA and Stanford. As a ROTC man, he applied for a commission as a second lieutenant in 1935, but was turned down because he was a Nisei. So he enlisted as a buck private and when the war broke out he was in Luzon, in the Philippines, serving with the coast artillery.

Captured By Japanese

When this unit was blasted by the Japanese, the remnants joined up with a company of Filipino scouts. Early in 1942 he was captured by the Japanese.

He says he was grilled mercilessly by the Japanese who were suspicious of his dark hair and features. He insisted he was not Japanese but Korean-Hawaiian extraction. Fortunately for him, because he had been shot in the jaw, his face was bloody and grimy, making his features less distinguishable. Altogether he was questioned six times.

The Japanese finally decided not to bother with him and so he was thrown into line for the march to the stockades, which later became to be known as the infamous Bataan Death March. He was in the second of four batches of prisoners forced to march that road to hell. For 10 torturous days, Frank and other prisoners trudged along the dusty hot roads.

They were given no water or food, and were constantly beaten with rifle butts by the arrogant Japanese guards. He saw those who fell by the wayside shot or bayoneted. Frank didn't figure he would ever come out of it alive, and to this day he says it seems like a miracle that he managed to survive.

Along the route of the Bataan march, he shuddered when he saw a Japanese-Caucasian youth hanging by the neck from a tree. He was an Eurasian who had served with general headquarters, says Frank. That was the fate that would probably have been Frank's had the Japanese discovered his identity.

Prison Ship Torpedoed

The prison ship on which Frank was heading for Kobe was torpedoed off the Philippines. He jumped into the water and headed for the shore. The Japanese guards fired on the prisoners, and many who were too weak to swim or couldn't swim fast enough were killed.

Frank swam mostly underwater until he was out of range. Fortunately for him, his experience as an underwater swimmer during the days he hunted abalone off the Southern California coast saved his life.

Rescued By Filipinos

When he reached shore, he was rescued by Filipinos who declared their willingness to take him through Japanese lines to a U.S. unit deep inland. The Filipinos put him in a huge bamboo basket which they used to carry fruit and vegetables to market. Crouched in this basket suspended on a pole between two strong Filipinos, Frank began his risky attempt to reach the American outpost at Delmonico.

When they reached the Japanese lines, they were stopped by sentries. When told the Filipinos were carrying vegetables, a Japanese sentry jabbed a bayonet into the basket several times.

Each time, said Frank, he could see where the sentry was prying for an opening before thrusting the bayonet in and thus he was able to squirm away from the bayonet.

When he finally arrived at Delmonico, he was taken aboard the last plane to be flown out from that field. This plane carried nurses and wounded. Because of his loss of blood, Frank said he passed out after the plane took off.

Forced Down By Jap Zero

When he came to, he found himself in a hospital in Australia. Army nurses later told him that the plane had been forced down by a Japanese Zero near some South Pacific island, and the occupants had been picked up by an Allied submarine and brought to Australia.

After a period of convalescence in Australia and California he was assigned to Fort Sheridan, Illinois, for temporary duty. Then he was sent to officers training school at Fort Benning, Georgia, but was washed out, he says, when it was learned that O'Connor was a Nisei. Another brief stay at Fort Sheridan, he was sent to Sheppard Field, Texas, to train as a bomber pilot, but again, he was washed out—this time one day before graduation because he was a Nisei.

Frank's adventures in the Philippines and his battle against discrimination after his return to the States were dramatized for various radio shows originating from Walter Reed hospital in 1945-46. After one of these broadcasts, he says, Lt.-Gen. Jimmy Doolittle, who was present, questioned Frank about his encounters with prejudice.

Gen. Doolittle told him that he himself had nothing to do with Frank's not qualifying as a bomber pilot. "The fact that I led the first raid on Tokyo," said Gen. Doolittle, "had nothing to do with my feelings toward the Nisei. I was only a major at the time, and I certainly had no say about air force policies."

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Volunteered for 442nd

Seeing he could get nowhere in the OCS or in air force school, Frank Fujino volunteered for the 442nd. He fought in Italy and southern France, and lost his right leg in the fall of 1944 in the rescue of the Lost Battalion. He was sent to Walter Reed Hospital in May of 1945 and has been here ever since.

Altogether 24 operations have been performed on his right leg. That leg has been plagued by infections because the suturing was not done properly when his leg was amputated. All that remains of his leg now is a short stump.

Says Need For Nisei Unity

Frank sees a strong need for Nisei to unite in the battle against discrimination. He deplores the indifference of so many Nisei who are sitting back while a few leaders are beating their brains out to secure civil rights for all Nisei and Issei. The Nisei who fought together during the war on the battlefronts must continue to work shoulder to shoulder.

Frank's face was eager and serious as he told us these things across a table in the Forest Glen commissary at Walter Reed. This Nisei amputee has suffered the worst there was in the war on two battlefronts, and he got a nasty taste of discrimination on the home front.

One can easily understand his desire to see some tangible gains made for Nisei and Issei as a result of the sacrifices made in the war.

A DATE WITH A TOWN GIRL

By M. SITARR

Kaz knew what he wanted—a real heavy date. Not a "walk-date" around the campus or a "study-date" in the library. After those tough mid-term exams he wanted something different. Why, I am a post-evacuation Nisei, uninhibited by Powell St. Nihonjinmachi spirit.

Ever since those days at Central High, Kaz had been on the ban. Now at Varsity he was reporter on the campus paper, president of the Photography Club, member of the History Club, and a couple of other things. In other words he rated.

At bull sessions in the North Hall dorm, the boys had discussed girls and dating—maybe more than about anything else. They all agreed that if a fellow wanted a real date he must date a "town girl."

Kaz didn't like this business of dating at the girls' dorm—talking with any girl who happened to be in the reception room while he waited for his date.

Besides, the sour illustrated old [illegible] the house mother [illegible]. The girls had [illegible] rules, had to sign [illegible] back by 10 p.m. on [illegible] by 11 on week[illegible] that stuff for me.

[illegible] Marge in [illegible] class. She had [illegible] and what's more [illegible] girl.

[illegible] dismissed, he [illegible] timed himself [illegible] just as she was [illegible] street for the [illegible] her arm lightly [illegible] street with her [illegible] arm, he said [illegible]

She didn't hesitate.

"Okay, come for me at 8:30."

"Where do you live?"

"82 Donner Crescent."

He gave her arm a slight squeeze and quickly went towards the dorm while she caught her bus. Pretty smooth, Kaz said to himself.

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At 8:30 he rang the door bell. In the semi-darkness of the hall, they looked at each other for an instant.

"Hello," said Marge, and stretched out her arms in greeting. It was so natural. Kaz took her hands and was about to bend forward to kiss her when the hall light was switched on.

The two separated quickly.

"Why not bring the young man inside?" called a feminine voice.

The two young people looked at each other helplessly.

Marge introduced Kaz to her mother. She is sweet and harmless, thought Kaz. She wanted to know about his studies for the pre-med course.

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The hall clock chimed 10:30. Kaz got up and said he'd have to be leaving.

"You don't have to go yet," Marge said.

Looking up from her knitting, Marge's mother said, "Yes, Kazuo-san, please stay for some coffee."

"No, thank you. I'd better go. An 8 o'clock class tomorrow . . . thanks very much . . . good night . . ." and he was out in the street.

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That night as Kaz lay in bed trying to sleep, he went over the incidents of the day. Then he laughed quietly at himself and at his "heavy date with a town girl."

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カナダ歴史の概要（九）

デモクラシー委員會「世界研究會」のテキストから

ドミニオン・オブ・カナダの成立

聯邦カナダの組成については、一七八〇年代にガーイカルトン等の組織者によつて既に提示されてゐたし、又其後も夫れに就て云ふ者、一八三七年の叛亂後に於ても當時の總督として派遣されたドラム卿の報告も見逃してはならぬものである。既に我々が知つた如くドラム卿が叛亂後、時の女皇ビクトリヤに提出した所の「報告」がユニオンアクトとなりてカナダに責任政府の樹立を可能にした――其事なくしては、聯邦カナダの形成の可能がなかつたかも知れぬと云はれる。ユニオンアクトそのものは、宗教家の軋轢統事を完成し得なかつたばかりでなく、兩州選出の代議員が同數であるといふ非現實的制度のためにダブルマジョリティーとかダブルキャビネットを生むと云ふ變態政府の現出をみると云ふ始末となつて、人種宗教の差別觀念を深刻惡化する結果となつたが、責任政府の實踐を通して戰ひとつた――其の見識は軈て加奈陀の大なる發展の基礎をなした

△聯邦形成の過程――一八五一年のユニオン議會にメリットといふ人が加奈陀聯合案を提出し、更に五六年にドリオンが同樣の案を提出したが、當時其事は一般的問題となるに到らなかつた

（一）シャロットタウンコンベンション――一八六四年九月に開催されたこの大會は主として大西洋岸三州（プリンスエドワード島、ニューブランスウヰツク、ノヴァスコシア）の聯合に就てのものであつたが、ユナイテッド・カナダ（オンタリオ、クエベック）からもジョージブラウン、マクドナルド、ゴルト等八名の代表者が參加した。そして此大會は前記三州だけの結合では其三州が當面する問題の解決不可能を見出し、より廣汎な、つまり全加奈陀聯邦の形成を促す事となつた

（二）クエベック・コンベンション――右の大會に於て決定された此代表者會議はシャロットタウン大會のあつた翌月（十月）に十八日間に亘つて開催された。會議は五州三十三人からなる代表者による秘密會議であり、英帝國領土内にあつて初めて開催された歴史的「國法會議」なるものである。此會議に於ける最も有力な指導者はロワーカナダ内の英國系の代表者アレキサンダー・テー・ゴールトであり、更にビゼラン（七人）と呼ばれた右の人々、マクドナルド、ゴルト、ブラウン、カアシエイ、マギー、タパー、テイリー等の有為な指導者によつて加奈陀聯邦の成立をみる事となる

此會議の結果、七十二ケ條からなる決議文が可決され（之が今日のブリチッシュ・ノース・アメリカ・アクトの根底となる）各代表者は自己の所屬地に戾つて、その議會に於て、其決議文の可決せしめることを誓約して散會した

△ユナイテッドカナダ――右のクエベック決議が一八六五年の議會に提出、此處では時機尚早とか、英本國との離別を意味するものであるとかいふ反對があつたが九十一對三十三で可決

△ニューブランスウイック――此處では聯邦支持者が敗北した[illegible]つた反對――一人頭八十二仙でブランスウヰツクをカナダへ（上下）に賣渡すつもりか――と云ふ稅金問題にからんで、總選擧の結果、聯邦支持者は殆ど落選僅六の議席しか占めることが出來なかつた

△プリンスエドワード島――クエベック決議に政府の全員が反對議會では二十三對五で否決

△ニューファウンド島――聯邦參加は商業上の見地からして自己に不利といふので反對、此處では獨自孤立を守つて今日に及んでゐる

△ノヴアスコシア――此州の指導者ジョセフハウは自己の職務上クエベック會議に參加出來なかつたが、其決定を支持する旨を約束したに拘らず、稅金、アメリカとの關係等に言及して頑強の反對し[illegible]力を其[illegible]出し得い情勢であつた。そこで

△英本國の態度――加奈陀の指導者達は本國政府を動かすことによつて聯邦カナダを結成する外なしと、一八六六年十一月にマクドナルド、カアシエー、ゴルト、タパー、テーイの五人が代表者となつて本國へ出張する

（それ以前に――一八五八年にユー[illegible]カナダでは「加奈陀聯邦結成研究委員會」が設置され本國政府に其旨を提議してゐたが本國では冷淡にあしらはれる事しかなかつた。又[illegible]政府は、聯邦結成[illegible]の一點のみによつて保守派と協力した[illegible]のブラウンを本國へ送つて共同式に交渉させた）

[illegible]議長[illegible]本國[illegible]ても加奈陀を自國のものにする必要を痛感してゐたし、且又カナダの行きつく所は自治獨立の外なしとみてとつてゐたので、クエベック決議を審議し、議會へ提出のはこびとすることを約した

その本國政府の態度が、カナダに反映し、聯邦支持の氣運が好轉することとなり、ニューブランスウイックに於ては、先づ州知事がテーイの聯邦派を援助し、この後の選擧で聯邦派が多數を占めることになつた。又ノヴアスコシアでも[illegible]指導者とする聯邦派が一八六六年には多數を擁して、聯邦加奈陀結成への賛意を

ピーシーを訪ねて（三）

ラコム　佐藤傳

△ブラック博士とノーマン牧師――戰爭中ノーマン・ブラック博士宅をたづねた。同氏はコンサルテーナダタウンルの經驗者であつて日本人の民謠舞踊の先ばうとして正義の叫びをあげてゐる事は餘に戰時の戰も無い事、殊その戰時中にも勇戰の日系に同情し政府の戰時に對する態度が現はれ々や戰爭よりははしり出づるもの數に志士の戰に接するのがもあつた。それから同じく國會の議員ノーマン教師にも會つたの日系人も將日に戰民議會議のために儘ずる戰鬪を續けてゐる紳士である。「人間には是非本へ歸ります」と語られた

△パウエル街を中心として同胞の移動後支那人がパウエル街、ヘスチングス方面を中心として進出してゐる事は驚くばかりだ。殊に東へスチングス街三百番臺から七、八百番臺に至る間は支那人の店が軒をならべてゐる。東ペンダー街二百番臺には濃い支那式の色彩の廣告ネオンサインを以てチャイナタウンの特徴を見せて白人を呼んでゐる。曾て我等の町であつたパウエル街はまだ半分位は空屋のまゝになつてゐるが殊にも支那人が入つてゐる。町がるたな（サイドウオーク）には下級白人黑人サイツシジプシー等の泥醉者が横行してゐる。雜多な罪惡犯行も茲でかもされるとの事で所謂小東京はホシカゴに變つたと或人は云つてゐる

△學校のこと――此度私が出晩したのは晩香坡日本共立語學校がどんなになつてゐるか今後如何にすべきかを調査するためであつた新校舍も舊校舍も國防省に從てゐるのであるが新校舍の方は現在傷痍兵訓練所となつてゐて内部もきれいに整理整頓されて居る。舊校舍は表にも裏にも古い鐵條網をもつてめぐらし内部に入る事が出來ないやうにしてある。併し窓ガラスは破壞され盜まれて殆どなくトイレット器洗面用器流しのシンク上水下水パイプ電燈線軟室の仕切校舍ツー等取はづせるものは皆盜まれてゐる。併し新校舍も舊校舍も賣却はされて居ない。國防省は更に一、二年續けて使用するとのこと。昨年東部に行つた折トロントに於て學務委員會を開き學校處分法に就て協議したのであつたが其時賣却した方がよからうとの意見の一致を見た。從つて此度私の出晩中適當な價格に賣れるならば處置しようと考へてゐたが前述のやうに國防省が使用中であるから買手も躊躇するし買ふとしても安い値でなければと云ふので賣却の事は一時見合せる事になつてゐる

△日本文庫のこと――（紙眼されたので略す）

△ストラスコーナ校――一日ストラスコーナ校を訪問する。一歩校内に入るやまづ目下倫一君寄愛滿君の寫眞がかべに掲げられてゐるのが目につく。目下君は大學在業の時優等のため總督賞を受け卒君も同じく大學卒業の時獎學金を得たのであるが兩君とも此學校の出身故名譽表彰の意味でかけてあるのだ。校長は從前通りパターソン氏、同氏は戰時中しばらくホイットグレーのジュニアハイ校の校長をつとめてゐたが最近また戾つて來たのである。副校長グラス氏と共に私共の訪問を非常に喜んでくれた。グラス氏は一昨年トロントで山田勇吉に招かれて御ちそうになつた」なども話してゐた十數年前私が感謝の意味で校庭に植えた記念の櫻は今や非常に大きくなつて枝を空にひろげてゐる。同校在護婦で後に大晩香坡市の看護婦らようとなつたミス・テスラーチンにも會つたが、わざ[illegible]其のためにホーバーテーを開いて其姉妹とも共に歡迎してくれた[illegible]

私が此校に勤務した[illegible]者の前に話でた。そして[illegible]や知人の娘の樣子を一々[illegible]々に記しそれを移動中の[illegible]らせたのであつたが此[illegible]シテールの精神病院に[illegible]此戰爭により恐怖に[illegible]いジョックを受けた爲精神に[illegible]状を來して入院した者もある。其親兄弟はビーシー奧地や東部の方に居るのも誰一人之等患者を見舞ふ事が出來ない。私は「戰爭が[illegible]

[illegible]てくれるだらう」と云ふ[illegible]かるい氣持で「私のことばがわかつてくれるだらうか」との淡い不安[illegible]講演の[illegible]一人一人に面接すること[illegible]「保健[illegible]てくれたの[illegible]は「學校で[illegible]「日本[illegible]

「民間知事」さん初登廳

二里の道テクるお百姓長官など

去る五日、四月選擧のトップを切つて日本全國一せいに行はれた地方長官公選に當選した初の公選知事さんは、十五日夫々初登廳したが東日本關係で民間から出られた三地方長官が從來の型を破るふるつた登廳ぶり

教員と警官には自給の畑をやる

（盛岡發）「きようはおらが知事さんの初登廳だ」十五日、岩手出身の澤村の農家の人々が朝早く家をんで來たん從運に朝早くから、春の陽ざしをあびて待つてゐた、そこへ此村に農場を營む國分謙吉さんが黒に日焼けした顔をにこにこほころばせながら現はれた、齢七十だが五十年間農業にきたえた體は元氣いつぱいである、去月の公選に縣民の信任をになつたお百姓知事さんの晴れの登廳である、いつもは詰めり服にゲートル、ゴム靴ばきなのだが此日はラシャの背廣である

わしは百姓で知事になつたからというて通らのに自動車には乘らんです、今は行きさへ歩いて行つて參ります

と盛岡へ二里の道をてくてく歩き出した、いつも氣輕な初登廳である、知事に納まつた國分さんは

わしは百姓だから供米はわしの體驗から割出して適正な割當をし、わらじがけで農家に懇談する、强權は出來る限り發動しない、警察官と教員の生活安定のため全警察官と教員に耕地を與へる、農地問題がやかましいので耕作する土地の所在所あたりから漸次實施して將來全部に行わたるようにする

とお百姓知事は二つの特異な施設を試みた

縣廳に案内所設置

（宇都宮發）初代民選とも木縣知事小平重吉氏は十四日朝初登廳、ホームスパンの背廣で血色のよい同氏は記者の質問に極めて愛想よく次のやうに語つた「衣料は物がなくて困つているので私は縣内の綿を利用して少しでも自家用には困らぬよう原綿の耕作を奨勵する、肥料に就ては私の多年の經驗を生かし中央からの集荷に努力すると共に自給肥料も奨勵する、いやみに首切はやらぬが今までの人でも頭を入れかへてやるならば結構だと思う、まだ親しみ易い縣廳とするために公約通り早速案内所を設けたい

縣政に社會政策

メーデー歡迎の長野縣

（長野發）東ニッポンで唯一の社會黨知事長野縣の林知事は十五日初登廳をした、表近き長野驛頭は縣民主團體協議會主催の歡迎の人波でうづまつた、諏訪市の出身勞組主人から縣知事第一歩をふむのだ、驛頭に姿が見えるやメーデー歌もまき起る騒ぎ、林知事は縣政へ社會黨の政策を反映せしめ眞に民主縣政たらしめると說き同知事を先頭に數千の大衆が行進して縣廳へ乘込んだ

わしの室は街頭だ

安井東京都長官と新居文人區長の對談

（東京發）四月十五日の午後都長官室で行はれた公選區長の辭令傳達式に大きな辭令をもらつた杉並區の新居格さん

「辭令にこんな立派な大きな紙を使うなんて、名刺位の大きさで澤山だな」

と安井長官と「辭令論議」を始めた「ごもつとも、ごもつとも」で其場を切抜けた安井さんは式後肩をならべてソファーに納まつた水いらずでスポーツ長官と文化人區長とが對談を始めた

△區長　安井さん、辭令を渡すなんてけしからんよ、僕は役人になりにきたのじやない、選擧でなつたのにお役人の辭令をつけられちやかなわんね

△長官　その通り、實は僕も十四日親任式をやらされて困つたんだ、君は區長室を窓口においてるつていうが本當かい

△區長　窓口にひとつたつたら役所の人々は驚いたよ、これだけは止めてくれつてね、窓口ところか一歩前進、定位置は街頭にするよ、此間も街の中で區民の聲を聞こうと思つてね、試みたのだが或おばあさんはマッチを配給してくれ、或勤め人は家をさがしてくれ、或は小降さんは嫁入に困ると、競馬ですられたから金を貸てくれたつて云つた兄ちやんもいてね、區長さんは民主々義者だから貸してくれるんだろうと云うんだ、僕は民主々義とは金がないことだよといつたら「そうですか」と頭をかいていた、面白いね

△長官　邪魔がなくていいね、役所にものいいにくる事柄は大体選のいうことが多いよ

△區長　そうだろう、だけど選擧つて疲れるね

△長官　スポーツの方がずつと樂じやないか、選擧は

△區長　そうでもない、選擧はスポーツでもない、選擧演説は文化事業講演で同じだ

△長官　そりや君だからみんな聞きにくるんだ、選擧はますますしいもんじやないよ

△區長　そうだろうか、或友達が君は五割らで、書く石をかいてるのを謂知つて心配してた杉並區を文化の香り高い理想的なまちにする、正しい消費組合を作ることを公約したんだから實現するよ

△長官　あなたみたいの人が區長になつたんだから心強いよ、事務は役人にまかせ氣持の良いようにやるんだな

△區長　うん、ぼくはすべての素人だから

日本に在る預金はどうなる

一（東京發）外に居る者が日本の銀行に預けてある金はどうなるだろうかと尋ねる向きがあつたので東京の有賀千代吉氏に手紙を出してみたら次の如き返事だつた

▲臺灣銀行、朝鮮銀行等に預金してあるものは何うなるか現在のところ不明、自分もシンガポールで臺銀に預金したが未だにどれは

▲日本の銀行（米國では主として住友だらうが）に對する預金はそのまいになつてゐる。然し一口三千圓以上のものは全額封鎖で、以下のものは第一封鎖の取扱ひを受けてゐる。だから各口が三千圓以下であつても二銀行或はエー銀行に別々に預金してある場合には、其各口が第一封鎖になる譯である。全額封鎖といふ意味は第二封鎖であるといふ事

▲然し現在日本にあるものは一、二ケ月前に大藏省から發表された時に、エー銀行に五萬圓、ビー銀行に五萬圓預金してわつたとすれば

エー銀行の五萬圓は第一封さ三萬二千圓、第二封さ一萬八千圓となると規定されてゐた。そして第一封さからは授業料、家賃、稅金、生活補助費其他大藏大臣の許可を得た金額を支出する事が出來るわけである（此新法規の取扱ひを受けてゐる者は、一月分一二百圓の理金を受けた者で、……ふらさになる。來月から全額現金……れはよい）

▲全額封さ（他の言葉で云へば第二ふうさ）に對しては利息はつかない。併し色々に變更されて來るので以上のこともいつどうなるかは判らぬが沒收される樣なことはないと思ふ

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加州の開教使某が戰爭の始まる半年程前にニッポン送金をすゝめた爲めに多くの信者が送金し朝で預金し今困りぬいてゐるとの話をきいたが今のニッポンでは一萬や二萬の金では一軒の家も建たない。僕の如き下級勤務者で月收三千……、これで食へないので……二割とられ、七百エンの現金を受けた者……支給とのことだが物價はだしぬけに上るし三千エンで生活出來ぬ時が眼前に來てゐる樣だ

（東京發）大藏省では七百エンのワク撤廢につき具體的措置の研究をすゝめていたが愈四月分から實施、七百エンのワクを撤廢、給與はすべて新エン拂とする事となつた

エドモントン市の日系人と教會

（エドモントン發）三月廿六日夕にはビゼル教會に於て國際カッフエテリアが開催せられ日本人部は精進料理で相當の成績をあげ利益金は全部同教會へ寄附した。四月六日のイースターサンデーには約十數多くの在住日本人中から十名がステーブン博士により受洗した

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（コールデール發）當地合同教會では一九四五年四月にマクドナルド牧師死去以來專任牧師なしで至極ウイリアム氏其他が日曜教會やサンデースクールを（ヘルプして）やつて來たが、何れは玉越氏が牧師の代りをするやうにならう

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小生儀元晩香坡市パウエル街ホテルウォールドにて開業中の處東部移動以來休業中でありましたが今般左記の所にて開業一般諸病の治療に應ずることになりましたから御引立を願ひます

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▲オンタリオ州

トロント市

SAM TAMAKI, … St., Toronto, Ont.

ロッキー以東は日本人の拘束撤廢

ビーシー州内ではマウンテーの許可が依然として必要

（オタワ發）ロッキー以東に居住する日系加奈陀人に對する動きの制限は總て撤廢されたとミッチェル勞働相は四月廿三日のオタワ議會で發表した。ビーシー州内に於ける制限は未だ適用されて、日系人は除隊兵をも含み、マウンテッドポリスからの特別許可がない限り沿岸地域に入ることは許されない。勞働相の右の發表は、日系人移住に關する勅令第九四六號討議中になされたもので、在來のオーダー四に代り新にオーダー五が設定されたのであるが、其中日系カナダ人の動きを制限する分は次の如くである

▲第三章、日系人種は、マウンテッドポリスからパーミットを得なければ（ユー）沿岸地域に入つたり居住する事は出來ない（ビー）ビーシー州に入る事は出來ぬ（シー）ビーシー州内で五十哩以上旅行する事は出來ぬ（デー）ビーシー州内に居住して居る者を州内の他の部分へ移ることは出來ぬ

▲第三章、第二章ビー、シー、デー項は、第一、第二世界大戰の軍務に服した者及びその妻と子供には適用しない

三月の東行者

（晩香坡發）三月中のビーシー、アルバータ兩州からの東行者は一九九人だつたと勞働省日本人局から發表された。此中アルバータからの東行者は六〇人で、ニウデンヴァーから六四人、ビーシーの自活移動地からも七五人（内グランドフオークスから三三人）出たが行先はこれまで通りオンタリオが主であつた。ニウデンヴァーからの再定住は事實上完了し殘つてゐる數家族は六月までに再定住する筈で、其後に殘る者はメンテナンスケートスとサニトリアムの患者及その就働者が大部分だと發表されてゐる

日系歸還兵漁鑑申請

（オタワ發）二人の日系歸還兵、ビー松本金吾氏と鈴木良郎氏が、ビーシー州沿岸での漁業ライセンスを申請したが、漁業省では「戰時の緊急關令によつて日系人への漁業ライセンス發給は差止められてをり、それは轉換期緊急權力法のもとでまだ有効となつてゐる」と返事した。右は四月十八日のオタワ議會に於て漁業委員長たる新西院のトム・リード代議士からの要求によつて發表されたことであるが更に次のことも明かにされた

（エー）サスカチワンのダグラス首相は「鈴木歸還兵は、カナダ市民であり顯著なる軍務のレコードを持つてゐるから漁業ライセンスを下附すべきである」と主張する手紙をオタワ政府に送つた

（ビー）ビーシー州の漁業相は、オタワ政府に對し、如何なる日系人に對しても漁業ライセンス發給を阻止すべきであると主張する手紙を送つた

右の松本金吾氏（スポーカン）は第一次大戰の歸還兵であり、鈴木[illegible]提遣した當長[illegible]オンタリオ州の[illegible]トムスヴィル（目下は晩香坡）から漁業ライセンス更新方を申請し[illegible]「遠からず閣議の決定を見る」とあつたのである

漁組で問題を考究

（晩香坡發）漁者組合では四月二十六日の例會で、二名の日系歸還兵の漁業ライセンス申請問題を討議することになつてゐる

經濟的損害調査は速かに

デモクラシー委員會で完了方を要望

（トロント發）經濟的損害調査を世話してゐる各地團體は、できるだけ早く夫れを完了して貰ひたいとデモクラシー委員會では要望してゐる。今日まで委員會に集まつた調査表は五七七通で、此中オンタリオが四一六、ケベックが六入、マニトバが七七、サスカチワンが六、アルバタが三、ビーシーが七であるが、アルバタとビーシーは夫々州内の分を纏めてゐるので此中にはまだはいつてゐない。

尚デモクラシー委員會で昨年十一月十日から本年四月廿二日までに支出した調査表作製其他の費用は一、二九一弗〇四仙となつてゐる

トロントの二世就職狀態

（トロント發）トロント市内に居る五十五名の日系二世につき調査したところでは、彼等の大部分は比較的高收入を得て居て彼等の現在の就職口に滿足してゐることがわかつた。右は少數者群の就職問題に關する委員會に加はつてゐる青年技術者が調査したもので、其結果は最近の同委員會に報告されたが、調査機關は「チャーチ・グループ」に限られたものなので、右を以て二世全體の就職狀態とするわけにはゆかない。調査結果の內容は次の通り

▲平均年齡二四歲の青年一五人（中六人はハイ校、三人は大學卒業）の平均月收は一四八弗でハイ校卒業が月平均一四六弗得てゐるのに對し大學卒業は一七六弗

▲二世ガール四十人（中ハイ校卒業二八、大學卒業一）の平均月收は九九弗九六仙、二人の家庭働きはボード付で月六〇弗と五十五弗

▲男女とも他の同僚勞働者との關係に於ては何等の困難はないが滿足なる就職口を得る過程に於ては大なる困難に遭遇した

▲現在のところでは二世の大部分は十分に就職し得てはゐるがそれは多くの困難を克服した後に獲得したことであり、まだまだ多くの者は彼らの最大能力を社會に寄與し得るまでには至つてゐない

右の報告が行はれた後問題を討議したが、現在のところでは十分に就職し得てゐても、少數者群の關係には、一朝不況の場合には第一番に失職するのは彼等であるだらうといふ心配から起る不安定が相當程度にあることが指摘され、かういふ事態に對應する最良の方策は今の場合に十分に就職させて有用なるサーヴィスの記錄をうち立てることだといふ意見に一致した。此少數者群の權利に關する委員會はウォルシュ氏を委員長として、今後も少數者群の直面してゐる問題克服の研究をすゝめることになつてゐる

賠償委員會設置は目下研究中

（オタワ發）日系人の財產損害問題を處理すべき賠償委員會任命を目下オタワ政府は研究中であるとコーペラチヴコミテーの幹事ミセス・マクミランは今週發表した。

歸國申請者約百名

（晩香坡發）其後勞働省日本人局に提出されてゐる歸國申請數は約百通であるが、之等の申請者に對しても在來通りの援助が與へられる事になつてゐる。いつ船が出るかはまだわからぬ

アルバタの日系人三千餘の大部分は今年もビーツに

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータに留まつて居る日本人の大部分は今年もビーツ農地に働かうとしてゐるとレスブリッヂ・ヘラルド紙は報じて「約三百名が東部カナダへ移つたがまだ三千人をちよつとこす移動日本人が殘つてをり、東部への再移動は事實上終了して殘つて居る者はビーツ勞働の契約をしてゐる」と說明してゐる

ポテート耕作懸賞に

南ぶアルバータの日系人三名が入賞

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ野菜耕作者協同組合の「十五トン・ポテート・クラブ」の第二回大會の晩餐會が四月十九日ヘンダーソンレーキのパヴィリオンで開かれ、一九四六年度のポテート競作に對するトロフィーが授與されたが、前年度の優勝者だつたバーシウェルの新倉善吉氏は一三、二五トンから一三、五五トンにまで收穫を引上たもの、コーナーのマギリヴレイ氏が一五、七七トンといふ非常な進出を見せた結果第二等になつた。賞與別は次の通りだつた

▲[illegible]（一等）コーナーのマギリヴレイ一五、七七トン▲シルヴァー・メダルス（二等）バーシウェルの新倉善吉一三、五五トン（三等）コーナーのマックス一二、〇三トン▲其他の優勝者（四等）[illegible]五五トン（七等）バーンウエルのジョンソン七、七九トン（八等）コーナーのジャンセン七、七六トン

右の賞與はレスブリッヂ・ヘラルド紙のロング主筆から手渡されたが、同氏は協同組合を強化する必要を說いた

南部アルバタ青年會議大會

（レスブリッヂ發）南部アルバータ青年會議は四月十二日當市ワイエム・シー・エーで大會を開催、百餘名の日系青年男女が出席して各種問題を討議したほか、農務省のミス・ロク、エドモントン市のミスラッター、州政府農事試驗場長バーマー諸氏の講演もあつた。改選の結果は次の通り▲會長砂田マス△第一副會長東京人△第二副會長岩渕カズ△幹事山田キン△補佐西村ボブ△會計[illegible]△通信書記宮下一

オンタリオ州大會のために用意

（[illegible]發）來るべき州大會に[illegible]から代表を送るために、ロンドンの二世團體は五月十、十一日兩日當地ワイ[illegible]で地方聯盟會を開くことになつた

移轉 今回左の場所へ移轉致しました [illegible]島秀男
[illegible] Notre Dame Ave. Winnipeg, Man.

ニューカナデアン

在加日本人の唯一の獨立不偏の週刊紙

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全國的聯盟組織はどうなつたか？

日系カナダ人に關する重要問題が目下オタワ政府によつて考慮されつゝある。政府では拘束の撤廢や參政權の諸問題を處理しなければならないのである。

しかるに、日系人間では彼等の問題やその善後策につき、その意見をオタワ政府に知らしめることにつき、これまでのところでは十分に盡していると云はないと思ふ。オタワ政府が、具体的な政策を決定してしまつてから、抗議するのではおそい。

吾々は、日系人間がオタワ政府と直接に交渉すべきだと云ふのではない。幸いにして吾々は、日系カナダ人の為のコーペラチヴ・コミチーの如き有力なるグループをもつている。しかしながら、コーペラチヴ・コミチーなどが、日系人のためにオタワ政府と交渉し又は色々な運動をしてくれる場合それを効果的にするためには、彼等に移動日系人問題に關する確實なる情報を提供しなければならない。實際に於て、これまでのところ、コーペラチヴ・コミチーは完全なる情報の不足乃至は、それらを得ることに遅々としていた爲めに、仕事がはかどらなかつたのだという點が、確にあると吾々は考える。移動日系人は、經濟的損害賠償問題などではこれを豫見して、それに備ゐるための情報を前以て集めてゆくべきであるのだが、この種の仕事は、ニューカナデアンが其の趣旨を支持してきたところの全國的聯盟組織を通して、はじめて滿足に遂行出來るのである。

昨年五月、トロントで開かれた大會では、全國的聯盟組織案が提議せられたと發表された。そして全國的聯盟組織の計畫を進めることは、選出された委員會に一任されていた。委員會が活はつなる活動をなし得なかつた一つの障害はそのメンバーが方々に散在していることでもあつたであろう。だが吾々の知る限りでは、殆どまる一年にもなる今日まで、そのグループから何等の報告は發表されていない。そして、全國的聯盟案は實行できるものなのかどうか、又は他州の團体はこれを支持するのか或は拒否するのかということも、いまだ明かにはされていない有樣である。

幸いにして、重要な仕事の或部分はシチズンス・デフエンス・コミチーの如きグループでやつて來た。トロントの日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會が、經濟的損害調査の仕事を責任をもつてやつてくれていることも、推奬し感謝されなければならぬことである。もしデモクラシー委員會が、此の重要な仕事をしてくれなかつたら、それも等閑に附されるところであつたのである。

資料を集める仕事をする團体は少くとも總移動後の全問題が解決するまでは、絶對に必要であることを吾々は痛感する。このために吾々は、全國的聯盟が結成されることを希望したのであつたが、若しその全國的機關が實現しないならば、日系カナダ人デモクラシー委員會の如き獨立した團体が、他の團体からの財政的、道義的支持のもとに、斯る全國的聯盟の仕事をする責任をとるのもよいであろう。けれども、全國聯盟組織の計畫を進めることを一任されている昨年選定された委員會から何等かの報告があるまでは、そうしたことに就ての決定的取きめをすることも出來ないわけである。

拘束撤廢とアルバータ州

○ロッキー以東に於ける日系人の動きに對する拘束が除かれた結果、南部アルバータに居る移動日系人は一層自由になることと豫期される。第一には鐵道が同州から撤退を要求されるというような心配がなくなつたことであり、第二にはアルバータ州内に於ける動きが自由になつて、在來日本人に門戸をとざしていたレスブリッヂ市やキヤルガリー市などへもはいつて行けるわけである。

○アルバータに於ける移動者は甜菜耕作の際に州政府のビーシーセキュリチーコミシヨンとアルバータ州政府の間に結んだ協約のために特別な拘束を受けていたのであるが、それは

（一）移動者が割當られた農地に留まつているように監督する

（二）市會が反對するところには、その市にも入ることを禁ず

（三）戰後には若し州が要求すれば移動者を州から退去させる

というのであつた。一九四二年にオタワ政府が斯る協約を結ばなければならなかつたのは、勞働力不足を補うために一時的な要請のもとに移動者を喜んで迎えた少數の州を除いては、何千人という移動者を入れる場所がなくて困りぬいた結果から、餘儀なく強要されたものであつたのである。アルバータ州政府は、右の如き協約のあることを頻に注意したにはしたが、移動者を同州から退去させようと正式に要求したことはなかつた。

○日系人の動きを制束する規定が取除かれた結果、オタワ政府には一九四二年の協約中にある條項（諸種の制束）を遂行する力はもはやなくなつたわけである。ただ問題は第九四六號の權限内に於て新しい規定を設ければ別だが、其の可能性は先づないといえる。

メーデー夜の集會

ノース・ウイニペッグのシーシーエフでは五月一日のメーデー當日にあたる定例集會には、特に勞働運動の映畫を上映し、フレッド・チピング氏（學校長）が勞働運動の講演をすることになつてゐる。會場はメーン街一一七〇で日本人の出席も歓迎する

●香港の捕虜收容所でカナダ軍捕りよを虐待したかどで約一年前に死刑を宣告されたカナダ生れの井上カナオは、其實際は英國臣民だといふので處刑を免れたが、直に反逆罪に問はれて香港のスプリームコートで裁判されてゐたところ四月廿二日死刑を宣告された

●オタワ議會に於ける日系人管理存續問題は三日間に亘り討議、シーシーエフは極力反對したが廿四日夜の議會で承認された

人事消息

■リーダース・ダイゼスト日本語版 別項廣告の如くロレッタの玉置氏が取次いでゐる

■出生 トロントの齋藤健氏夫人は四月九日ウイメンス・カレッヂ病院にて女兒を出産母子共肥立ち良好にてナヲミと命名▲スローカンの野瀬太次郎氏夫人は四月十九日ニウデンヴアー病院で男兒を安產した

■結婚 ウイニペッグの高津俊輔氏二男鋼二郎・ダン氏とトロントの藤曲幹三氏息女ルシー・百合子さんは故三谷竹治郎氏夫妻の世話で婚約中だつたが四月十九日日本人合同教會牧師館に於て赤川牧師により結こん式を擧行上海樓で披露した▲エドモントンの三角清次郎氏三女キクエさんとニウデンヴアーの江畑源彌氏三男元信氏は四月九日エドモントンのビセル合同教會に於てステーブンス博士により結こん式を擧行十二日同所で披露宴を催した▲アルバタ州コールハーストの時津信右衛門氏長男昴平君とピクチアビユートの栗尾久次郎氏次女照子さんは久岡市郎平氏夫妻の世話で四月十五日ビユート佛教會で河村開教使により結こん式を擧行

■死亡 ヴアーノンの西村十次郎氏は四月十二日同市病院に於て死去自宅で告別式執行後晩市で火葬した

■移轉 高津俊輔氏はウイニペッグ市スミス街一一三三へ轉居

■入澤壽市氏（靜岡縣）あての手紙（發信人古郡文吉）がスローカンの山本武氏の所へ來てゐる

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四男 四郎 五男 五郎
長女 ナミ 次女 照子
參女 和子 四女 敬子
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研究の自由

南原東大總長が大學の使命を強調

（東京發）南原東大總長は四月十二日東大創立第七十回記念日の式典で「大學の自由と使命」と題して講演したが、左の二點はかねての大學論を伸展させたものとして注目された

（一）研究は自由だが教授上には限界があるといふのは俗見である教授は誰にも妥協しなくてよい

（二）研究するだけが大學の使命ではなく、研究の成果を社會一般に公開提供する必要がある、たゞしその内容は政府の要請や一黨一派のイデオロギーに基くものではなく、あくまで學問的研究の成果である、其成果を基にして大學は社會に先がけ社會啓蒙の先頭に立つべきであるが、其反面では民主政治にありがちな世論の專制に對し眞理をまもり抜かねばならぬ

「帝大」の名稱廢止

新憲法實施と共に東大はじめ十の帝國大學も「帝國」の稱號を廢止する、後の呼方に就ては各帝大で協議の上一定する模樣だが、東大では「東京大學」とするのを第一案とし必要があれば「國立東京大學」でもよいが其場合も「國立」は固有名詞とせず、一般には用ひたくないと南原總長は語つてゐる

宮城八萬坪を開放 …帶に

（東京發）さきに財産税として物納された宮城内の一部、舊主馬寮馬場、本丸跡など一圓の地帶約八萬坪が國有財産として東京都廳の管理に移り、四月十四日宮内省から發表された。都では、これを緑地帶とする計畫であるがこの中一部は既に國際乗馬クラブに開放されてゐる、又開放地には劇場其他新しい建物の建築は許可しないことになつてゐる

「渡米一年」の植村女史歸る

（横濱發）終戰後初の平和使節として歐米に行つた日本基督教團々長植村環女史は四月十二日朝横濱入港のゼネラル・ゴルドン號で歸朝した、昨年五月から十一ケ月間アメリカ各地、ジュネーヴなどの婦人大會に出席した女史はやゝ旅つかれの色も見えたが、出迎へたワイダブリュー・シー・エーの人々に圍まれながら次のやうに語つた

△私は今度の戰爭に對してはあくまで謙遜な氣持で許しを乞ふて參りました、はじめは非常にくるしみを以て日本人といふものを考へて居た人達も段々了解してくれた、殊にアメリカ人は日本人に對して[illegible]る早くやればいゝのにと多くの人が言つてくれた

○十二月四日トルーマン大統領にお會ひしました、大統領はやわらかな言葉で長途の旅の疲れを色々と心配してくれました、天皇のことはよく聞かれたが、出發の際にお目にかゝつた時の印象を話すと皆喜んでくれた

○民主々義の解釋は間違いやすいので、形や好奇心のみに捕はれず、よく考へ愼重にやらなければなりません、各人があやまりのまゝの姿を率直にあらはし、まじめな態度でハラを打明けるのがデモクラシーの第一歩だと思ひます、今アメリカでは日本人の義理と云ふものが大變問題になつてゐるが、私共がまただの義理と云ふだけでなく、眞心から其の恩返しをするつもりで、今は世話になつてゐるが、やがてアメリカを助け

「少年の町」の創設者

フラナガン神父が戰災孤兒問題援助の爲に訪日

（東京發）映畫「少年の町」で有名な米國のエドワード・フラナガン神父は戰災孤兒問題協議のため四月十六日に訪日の筈だが、敗戰後日本の精神をはきちがひ、急激に墮落して惡の道へ走る青少年の多い折から、同神父の來訪は大きな意義をもつであらう。神父は一八八六年アイルランドのロスコンモンで生れ一九一九年米國に歸化、ネブラスカ州の神學校を出てからローマのグレゴリヤ大學、インスブルック（オーストリヤ）のジェズイット大學で研究をつんだ法學博士で現にカソリック敎の司敎である、目下は「少年の町」の權頭である

神父の感化方針

「少年だつて自治能力は立派にもつてゐる、どんな不良少年でも抑へつけたり、しかつたり、罰したりしてはいけない、生れながらに惡い少年なんて絶對にない筈だ、だから幼い不良兒のために冷いむろの代りに机の引出しの中においしいキャンデーを一ぱい用意している」

○「少年の町」は一九一八年フラナガン神父によつてネブラスカ州オハマ市の郊外に創設された、其時神父は一文の蓄へもなく、友人達から九十弗の金を借りて始めたものであつた、其金で小さな家を一軒借り、最初五人の不良兒童を收容したのが始まりであつた、現在の收容人員は五百廿五人で、既に四千人以上の不良兒童を更生させ、世の中に送り出して居る、又刑務所に入れゝば五千弗かゝるが、こゝで感化を完全に行つてゐるのは二千弗で濟むといふので評判となつた

○こゝでは人種、宗教、信條による差別は行はれない、だれでも「市民」になれ、市長其他の公職選擧にも參加出來る、そして自治體として何から何までみんな少年達がやつてゐる、從つて市長は勿論、警察、消防、公園、衛生等の各部長は全部少年、例外としては神父が理事長と財政部長を兼ねて居るだけである

○少年達は自分がえらんだ少年署長の嚴格な規則におゝらかに服して居る、其一番重い刑罰は映畫鑑賞に連つて行かれスクリーンに背中を向けて立つて居なければならないといふ如何にも少年らしい思ひつきだが、これがきまつた時神父は「この罰が餘りに苛酷」だと反對したが、少年達は絶對に此忠告を聽き入れなかつた

欲張尼さん、物の山に住む

（京都發）川端署では四月十一日淨土宗西山派本山として有名な京都市左京區の永觀堂禪林寺を調査したところ境内の圖書館と永觀堂末寺に當る智福院に米、砂糖などの食糧品から服地、タイヤ、チューブなど時價一千數百萬圓に上る禁制品の山を發見、同日中には運びきれず十二日も引續き押收を續けた、同境内には戰時中京都府經理部の縫い工場が疎開されており物資もその殘留品が大部分らしく事件の中心には智福院の尼僧近藤瑞道さん（四〇）が其背後關係とみられ取調べを受けてゐる

内職かせぎの學生

（東京發）内職かせぎの學生のうちコレは又文字通り奇跡的な珍商賣。豊島區駒込一パルテノンの住[illegible]らしい [illegible]から此「原案男」は[illegible]ゑも學生内職の最高記録をつくる[illegible]ことが出來ないからいづれは警察にかけ込むことになろう

ドロボウに哀訴

（東京發）「親愛なるドロボウ諸君よ御同情と御理解のほどを」とちふう情を訴へたビラ三百枚をはり出した町會がある。神田明神北の二十一町内で、このあたりアキス・カッパライ、追はぎに加へて秋葉原驛あたりは夜の天使もエサをヨクするといふ物情騒然、そこで「此町は一軒殘らず戰災者で苦しみ抜いてやつてこれまでに復興した、これ以上手をだすな、ねらうなら戰災者の居ない新興階級のトコへ行つてくれ」とドロ的に告げるのが目的となつたのだが、斷神田署から何度何でもヒョコヒョコヤリが入り、わずか三日で逆奉の張札を入れかわつた。ドロ的諸公の御同情の深淺のほどいまだマビラカならず

近代舌切り雀事件

（大阪發）浮氣男に冷水三斗「近代舌切すゞめ事件」があつた。四月十二日夜、大阪府東區八百町の世

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……祖國に弓引いた者の記……（十）

ウイニペッグ市　佐藤生

その頃十八歳になつたばかりの私がカナダ徴兵に志願して太平洋戰に戰はうとした事は彼の自由意志によつたものとは云へ戰慄な事實で彼に對決を與へた事實は事にあつた事を否定する事は出來ない。ビクトリーのインテリアタウンまでは私事を戰場に出した家庭は日本人や基督教會から反逆者の如く非難されて實に肩身の狭い日を送つたと云ふ。私の知つて居る一老人の一家はさうした迫害にたはかねて東行を決行したが其の途上當地で實に難苦しかつた体験を深らも話してをつた。當地の日本人社會でも此問題は一つの旋風を巻起してをつたらしいが性來鈍感な私はそんな事には無頓着でひたすらデモクラシーの勝利を希つてをつた。

今でこそ解放された日本から今度の敗戰をもたらした軍部の赤裸々な内幕が發表されて一般にその眞相が解つたものゝ、支那事變以來叫ばれ通して來た東亞民族の解放大東亞共榮圏の確立と云ふ旗印で續けられた所謂聖戰に對しては私とても肯定と支持に似た感情を持つてをつた。然し日本が英米に宣戰を布告し戰場が太平洋に擴大さるゝ様になると共に戰局の推移は祖國の徴兵に從む私をして眞剣に事態を考へて自分の態度をはつきりしなければならない氣分に追込んで行つた。

祖國を飛出して三十年、其間一度も日本の土を踏まず此國の學校にも一寸は顔を出しキリスト教に歸依して暮して來た私は思想的には日本國籍を脱する事を望みながらも權利上的にはカナダ市民にも成り切れず云はゞ國際人的な生活感情に馴らされて來て居るのであつた。だから私はベテリオテズムに對してもナース・カベルの見方の方に傾いてをつたのである

戰爭と云ふものは其當事國は夫れぞれの意義を持つて戰ふものであつてホールドアップなどの場合のやうに簡單に共罪を規定する事のむづかしい複雜性を持つものである。だから私は日本の所謂聖戰と聯合國側の戰爭意義を比較してみなければならなくなつた。そこで私は人類の解放と世界の平和のためにデモクラシーが擁護するもと云ふより大きな意義の方に勢傾かざるを得なかつたのである

時勢の波に乗つて行く事は安いが夫れに抗して進む事は容易でない方を選らんだ。假令一時は反逆者の如く冷視されてもデモクラシーが勝てばやがては祖國の人達が眞に救はれる時代が來る。其時こそ反逆者の烙印が消されて共に喜ぶ事が出來るのだといふ將來への希望と、も一つは之が自分の子供らが眞にカナダ人に成り得る絶好の機會だと信じたのである

第一次世界大戰から今度の戰爭へと世界の動きを文化史的に眺めるならば其處には幾多の矛盾撞着はあるにしても恒久平和と戰爭否定は世界の良心であつて歩みは遅々としてゐるが絶へざる努力が次第にその方向に向つて加へられて居る事を發見するであらう。ユトーピア！が國際聯盟に代つたのも一つの前進である。但しユートピアは未だ一閃の未知數の範囲を出でない。之が人類の理想を實行し得るか否かは政治家の技術によるのでもなければ少數超人の力によるものでもない。一に世界の人人が色や國境を超越して兄弟愛に目ざむる事にかゝつて居る。一九二一年ワシントンの軍縮會議への途上にあつたブランク・ウッチャンが其の地位を云ひ捨てゝ歸つて英國に歸りオックスフォード・グループを組織して共運動を世界の國々に植付けて行く事に身をさゝげるに至つたのも此氣持からであつた。

今度の戰爭が終ると共に熱誠の政治家に[illegible]クリスチャン運動を提唱して各國に行脚して居るのもこの意味からである。又基督教會はワールド・カウンシル・オブ・チャーチスなどを通して次第に組織と實践とを擴大強化して各國の民衆の間に兄弟愛を浸潤せしめる事に努力しつゝあるのも其ためである。兄弟愛を基礎とした「デモクラシーの共存共榮の世界を築き上げてるためには偏狭なパテリオテズムの殻に閉じこもつて居る獨善的排他の時代を私共は早く葬り去らなければならない。祖國に弓引く事を誇らした理想の前に是認されてよいであらう。

フォラム（投稿歓迎）

「一等國」のなれの果

昨年レイモンドから第二回船で歸國した和歌山縣東牟婁郡下里町の嶋[illegible]太氏から來た三月九日付の手紙の一部を参考までに…（ビーシー州グリンウッド、上田恒善）

「日本に着いて第一に驚いたのは食料品の不足だつた。このために人々は極度の不幸に陥り、まるで百鬼夜行の有様。これが一等國と誇つた日本のなれの果てだと思ふとほんとうに残念だ。今國内で生産されるものがあつても總て見返り品として外國に出るので國民に廻されるものは皆無の狀態。たゞまたま新しい在庫品の配給があるが支給されると其日から直ぐ闇市に流れて時價の何十倍となる。私共事情から當本縣一帯に行はれてゐる

米一升八十圓　麦五十五エン　豆類八十エン　薪十貫卅五エン　サンマ一貫百六、七十エン　雞魚百廿五エン　クヂラ三百五十エン　マグロ五百エン　牛肉百目八十エン　トリ一羽百五十エン　タマゴ八エン　タバコ一本一エン五十錢から三エン　鉛筆一本一エン　兒童用雜記帳五圓

その代り賃金の方は大工左官が一日百エンから百五十エン、日雇い人夫で五、六十エン程度

「衣類の不足も甚だしくパンツ七百エン　シャツ三百エン　布地で大てい百二十圓ヤード。私も引揚げる時は相當と思ふ位持つて來たのだが家に來てみると家内はみなボロ／＼の着物が多かつたので寄つてたかつて横取りされ遂には私も裸同様。妻になつてしまつ[illegible]此、衣類難もまた深刻化さるもの思はれて小さい布地一端でも大事にと利用に苦心して

「かくも物資に乏しい日本がよくも世界中の長者ともいへる米國を相手に戰争する氣になつたかと思ふと全く驚くのほかない。勝つ事ばかり知つて負けるを知らざれば害その身に至るとあるが全く今の日本はそれなのだ

「送つて下さる小包は、同種のものを一度に送らず、少量づゝ度々發送してくれる方が、途中で物品の盗がくれする心配が少いだらうと思ふ。塩や砂糖などは途中紛失の恐れが最も多いようである。頂いたタバコも一本心ゆくばかりしんみりと味いカナダの生活が想ひ出されて仕やうがなかつた。今頃は毎日畑の仕事をしてゐるが、收入のない今時の生活には骨が折れ食ひ物のことで親子が口論するといふ有様になつてゐる。いずれな[illegible]解放されたることやら、今になつて引揚げて來た事を[illegible]たり後悔したり

「カナダ生活は極楽」

元カナダに永住せし滋賀縣人で昨年歸國した人から來た手紙の一部を参考までに（モリス、井上清太夫）

「味噌や醤油を自家用に造るにも山間の田舎では鹽がない。あつても一しよう七、八十エンする。しようゆの代用品に漬物の上り水を取り煮直して用いる事を考へ出して使つてゐるが、隣近所へ教へたところ皆喜んで實行してゐるミンの代りに米ヌカに少しばかりの塩をまぜたものを食つてゐる人もある

「諸物價は上る一方で下等なメイセン一反七、八百エン　木綿物でも同値、番傘一本百二、三十エン　コウモリ一本四、五百エン　下駄[illegible]一足七、八エン　下駄の歯入れが五エン　板の四分程板裏板程度で一枚六、七十エン以上　割木長さ二尺六寸のが十二、三本束で六エンから八エン　鶏はレグホンで一羽百エン以上　コーチンだと百五十エン以上　米は一俵二百二十エンが公定價格だがヤミだと千二、三百エン、それでも米不足でなか／＼手に入らぬ　子供達にも甘いものは味はすことは出來ず、酒は公定で一しよう三十エンのがヤミでは二、三百エン　市では直經一寸位で二分厚さのモチが一個五エン　着物はつぎはぎで漸く尻をかくす位のものを老も若きも着てゐて縞目の善し惡しなど眺める人もなく、よそへ行くにも同様で全く昔の乞食以下といふ生活の有さまである

「今までカナダで暮した事を思ふとそれは人生の極楽で今日本は地獄と[illegible]る必要[illegible]

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Thoughts on Jazz From Sunny Alberta

By "LOOSE WIGS"

To F.A.M.:

Swing City, Alta.

Why all the controversy concerning jazz, swing, highbrow, lowbrow and even middlebrow? Good music is good music regardless of form. As for jazz and swing, it's the same difference.

Technically, music is a matter of scale and relativity and a true comprehension of this leads to the fact that there exists no such awful difference between jazz and classics.

THE BROWS

Now, the concept of a strict lowbrow [illegible] the rightist, jazz [illegible] who is as dense as a [illegible] has enough technical knowledge to understand jazz, a natural appreciation of the Masters is [illegible]. (Analyse Bach's use of material.)

The [illegible] for strict Highbrows [illegible] try to analyse Ellington.

As for Middlebrows, they're strictly [illegible] so we'll wish them back to Gilbert and Sullivan and the decadent nineteenth century.

Since technique, colour, ad lib solos, syncopation and danceability applies to both Jazz and Classics, it is impossible to technically differentiate the two. It is only that emphasis is laid on different forms and points in these two musical forms.

It is impossible to isolate Jazz and Classics. FAM refers to "beat" and "syncopation." Dig Toscanini's "Stars and Stripes." It swings—it has beat. Since it's a "big-band" arrangement that swings, could it be called jazz? Beethoven used syncopation in his Symphony No. 1, 1st Movement. Since it is also a "big-band" arrangement, syncopated to boot, is it swing music? WHOMP! WHOMP!

JAZZ AND SWING

Gathering from FAM's article, swing is big-band jazz and therefore, swing encompasses jazz played by large orchestrated bands.

How big does a jazz band have to be to become a swing band; and in case of arrangements, would head arrangements used by small jazz combos count as arrangements; and if so, would said combo become a swing band?

When BG takes off with only the rhythm section backing him, does his swing band become a jazz combo?

Bunny Berigan's trumpet take off on TD's "Marie" is jazz. On a recent TD recording, the same solo is arranged ensemble for the brass section. In this case is the lead trumpet playing jazz while the brass section plays swing? MOP! MOP!

THE BLUES

The word [illegible] certainly gets kicked around. Whether it drags or jumps, [illegible] is a twelve-bar pattern, [illegible] chord sequence with the peculiar effect produced by [illegible] five tones; the tonic, [illegible] third, perfect 4th, perfect 5th and the minor 7th predominating. Try it on your kazoo.

We have always believed that improvisation is based on chord sequence and now FAM tells us that it is based on "syncopated off beat rhythm." If such were the case, jazz would easily become a jumble of [illegible], as the pseudo-classicists claim. Fortunately that is not the case. Furthermore, we have yet to come across syncopations that is on-beat, or off-beat that is not syncopated in the pure musical sense of the word.

Many jazz passages have been created without syncopations; for example, Louis Armstrong's poignant "I Can't Give You Anything But Love." Therefore, we see that syncopation is not always necessary.

ZIPPETY-DOODAH

Contrary to FAM, we believe that "Zippety-Doodah" can easily be swung by any competent jazz musician, because the chord sequence is orthodox and therefore lends itself to easy improvisation.

Again, if a dissenter claims that Kenton's "Shoo Fly Pie" has NO jazz, how is it possible that it still contains 1000% more jazz than a rendition of Clammy Sammy or by the motor boat king? Music is never classified by comparison. BOP! BOP!

CHATTANOOGA CHOO CHOO

Although we are not out and out purists, Miller's version of "Chattanooga Choo Choo" leaves us cold. It is "commercialized" and at the best mediocre jazz. We do not maintain that all commercialized music is poor. Some of Duke's commercial numbers makes for good jazz—for example "Concerto for Cootie."

FAM's article on jazz does much to further befuddle the innocent layman. Instead of messing around, why not expound on the requirements of good jazz? That is, good solos, composite mood of musicians, good arrangements, a sense of beat, group colour, esthetic quality, etc.? CHOP! CHOP!

More On Council Conference

(Continued from Page One)

20 or 30 years, and their effect on beet and other vegetable growing in the years to come. Many of the male delegates poured questions on the speaker and detailed notes were taken.

PANEL DISCUSSION

Climax of the meet was a [illegible] and exciting panel discussion on "Assimilation." [illegible] were Mr. P. H. Henson of the YMCA (chairman); Mr. W. [illegible]vale, chairman of the [illegible] Consultative Committee on Japanese Canadians; Mr. W. S. Wallace, Consultative Council secretary; Rev. Cowan, Bill Tamaki, Mas Sunada and Miss Bartling.

General conclusions in the words of the chairman were that "assimilation could only become a fact if the Occidental minds as well as the Nisei minds were educated and that both sides had to give and take in this great problem faced by mankind.

ENTERTAINMENT

Relief from the serious side of the conference was provided by [illegible] entertainers. [illegible] between the speeches in the afternoon session. Favorable opinions were heard [illegible] on the skit produced by the Raymond YP which [illegible] the idiosyncracies of a Canadian Japanese family.

Two Nisei [illegible] teams presented a well-attended basketball game in the early evening for the conference visitors.

The windup of the meet came with a dance in the YMCA. [illegible] Hayashi contributed the much appreciated [illegible] and program

Through Horn-Rimmed Glasses . . .

By K.M.

On the "Fundamental Things of Life"

Here are some thoughts and I don't want your penny.

Imagine for a moment that a mysterious stranger suddenly stuck a gun into you one night and demanded what was your purpose in life. And imagine also that whether you live or die depended on the genuineness and soundness of the answer you are able to give him . . .

What would your answer be?

* * *

How important are you—or me individually?

As far as I'm concerned I'm the most important person in the world and the whole world revolves around me. I think the same feeling is true of everyone.

But if I had never been born or if I should die would it make much difference?

If I had not been born, nobody would miss me. The world may be poorer if someone hadn't been born but richer if someone else hadn't been. And if nobody had been born, it would be neutral—giving God a chance to start from scratch.

If I die, that is a natural process of life; it's happening all the time and many die young. There would be a temporary disruption in my immediate circle; then readjustment would come swiftly and life go on much as before, although we'd like to romanticize it into something more.

In some areas of the world the economic salvation of the people seems to depend on educating them so they will take precaution that many who might be born should not be born. Haven't the unborn any rights?

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This is beginning to look like a queer column, but I happen to be half way through Maugham's "Razor's Edge" and the book is affecting me queerly.

The story is about an intelligent young man, handsome, with enough money to make him independent without working. His experiences as an aviator during a war makes him think about basic things, and he starts out on a search for the meaning of life.

I don't know if he finds the answer, being only half way through the book; but by next week if I've finished it and if I've nothing else I want to write about, I'll tell you how he made out.

* * *

If I were asked what I thought about the meaning of life, of God, of good and evil, etc., I suppose I could attempt a reply, but I would not be altogether content with it. In other words I am still on my quest, much like that young man in the story.

I know a great many people who have found their answers, and a great many others who are living according to certain theories of life although they do not realize it.

Meaning of life is one of these big things you can't prove but you can have a lot of theories about. If you find a theory or work out a theory to fit your needs, then I think you've done very well and you have a good chance for happiness.

These theories about the meaning of life is what I understand by "philosophies of life." (If I'm wrong perhaps someone who has taken Philosophy I or II or III will set me straight.)

There are thousands of these theories.

There is the theory that this life is a preparation for the next world.

There is the theory that this life is one link in a chain or series of lives, that when we die we are born again as someone else, and everything we do or have done in our former lives influence our present and future lives.

There is the theory that life is tragic but we continue to live because we are cursed with a will to live, that we can escape this unhappy life only through death, that the satisfactory end comes only when everybody in the world is dead.

There is the theory that life ends with death and therefore you may as well have the best time possible while you're alive.

And so on.

If you find a suitable answer then you can be relatively serene and happy, which seems to imply that life is also a pursuit of happiness.

I am very much interested in what Maugham's young man finds because he is quite an intellectual, and although I don't claim to be one, I do find that reason is one of the chief stumbling blocks in my quest.

Kitchener-Waterloo Rep[illegible]

By A Correspondent

KITCHENER, Ont. — Spring! Everywhere, evidence of its arrival can be seen and felt. The recent heavy rains have melted all remaining snow and green grass can be seen once again, and they have also caused great damage and suffering to many through floods. Grand River which flows through this district was no exception and went on a rampage on a recent week-end.

And, of course, spring means farewell to winter sports and the beginning of outdoor sports. One Sunday some boys were seen batting the old ball around—a sure sign that the ball season is not far off.

Since a month ago, the local entry in the Ontario Fastball League has been undergoing Spring training at the Y.M.C.A. Now both the Waterloo and Kitchener teams are following suit until ground conditions allow outdoor practice.

Now that Waterloo has completed lighting in its park, and both teams expect to increase their strength with imports, a great season should be in store for local fans.

The Waterloo team will again be built around such hockey stars as Bobby Bauer, [illegible] Schmidt, and Clare [illegible] Boston Bruins fame, [illegible] other Pat Boehmer, goal[illegible] of last year's St. Michael's [illegible] key team and this year's [illegible]ton Olympics.

Kitchener [illegible] Howie M[illegible] onto Map[illegible]

In the [illegible] ment [illegible] two local Nisei [illegible] men's [illegible] straight games [illegible]

In the [illegible] Toyota [illegible] the consol[illegible] 10-15, 12-1[illegible]

Mas T[illegible] reached [illegible] losing [illegible] Freeland [illegible] 11-17, 16-1[illegible]

On Sunday, April [illegible] Toyota was [illegible] Evangelical [illegible]

On Saturday, April 19, [illegible] Ogawa, who used to live [illegible] district till recently was mar[illegible] to Miss Yukie Tashima [illegible]ilton. Best of luck to both!

B.C. GIRLS CLUB NEWS-NOTES

HAMILTON, Ont.—Lessons on sandwich making were the feature of the March 20 meeting of the B.C. Girls' Club. Miss Aitken, Central YWCA dietitian, was in charge; and, girls, were those sandwiches good!

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Betty Shinohara and Ayako Okura were delegates to the YWCA Regional Conference held in Brantford, Ont., March 22-23.

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Dance of the Dimes, recently sponsored by the B.C. Girls' Club, was a gratifying success. Smart decorations, well-planned program and delicious refreshments are credited to the enthusiasm of the girls under the lead of social convener Mary Shimizu. Money raised by the dance is to help in the rebuilding of YWCA work in Europe and Asia.

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The club leatherwork shop is a busy place after the Thursday meetings. Under the guiding hand of instructor [illegible] Oki, beau[illegible] pieces of leatherwork have [illegible] produced by club members.

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Recently, the B.C. Girls' [illegible] has lost three members of [illegible] executive. They are presi[dent] Betty Shinohara, who has mo[ved] to Toronto; vice-presid[ent] Shizue Hayakawa, who has [re]turned to her home in Vine[land], Ont.; and membership conv[ener] Miye Yasunaka, who has mo[ved] to Montreal.

Nisei Layman Invite[d] To Supply Pulpit of Coaldale Church

COALDALE, Alta.—William [illegible]magi, a Japanese layman, [was in]vited by members and [illegible] of the Coaldale United Church [to] supply the local pulpit [illegible] gregational meeting [illegible] April 13.

Since the [illegible] of the Rev. R. Macdonald in April [illegible] the Coaldale United Church [has] been without a [illegible] minister, and Mr. Tamag[illegible] eral others [illegible] the local [illegible] Sunday Sch[ool].

Recommen[illegible] long-time [illegible] the local pulpit was [illegible] the presbytery by [illegible] tional [illegible] passed by [illegible] will take [illegible] May 4 [illegible] tion and [illegible] Church [illegible]

TORONTO TO HAVE BASEBALL LEAGUE MEETING MAY 2

TORONTO.—[illegible] have a Nisei Baseball [League] this year [illegible] teams [illegible] come forward and a [illegible] being formed.

A meeting will be held Friday, May 2 at [illegible] All Nations [illegible] ation of the league [illegible] teams and any [illegible] ers who would [illegible] asked to attend [illegible] p.m.

Person[als]

[illegible]

TOK[illegible]

SAKANA[illegible]

EBAT[illegible]

Mon[illegible]

Personal Notes Across Canada

Marriage

TAKATSU—FUJIMAGARI

WINNIPEG.— Lucy Yuriko, ...ghter of Mr. ... Fujimagari of ..., became the bride of Mr. ... Takatsu, son of Mr. ... Takatsu of Winnipeg, Saturday, April 19, at the home ... Akagawa.

... Takatsu was bridesmaid ... Ozamoto was ... Akagawa officiated ... were Mr. and ... of Winnipeg.

... was held following ... at Shanghai Chop ... After a brief honeymoon ... will reside at 133 ... Winnipeg.

TOKITSU-KURIO

...HURST, Alta.— Teruko, ... daughter of Mr. Hisajiro ... Butte, became the ... Mr. Kohei Tokitsu, eldest ... Mr. Nobuemon Tokitsu ... at the Picture Butte ... on April 15. Rev. ... officiated.

... were Mr. and Mrs. ... H'saoka.

SAKANASHI—NAKANO

TORONTO.— Marriage vows ... at the home of ... on Saturday, April 5, ... daughter of Mr. Saku... Nakano, became the bride of ... Akira Sakanashi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Sakanashi ... were solemnized by ... K. Shimizu.

Given in marriage by her father, ... bride was gowned in white ... jersey, with her embroidered ... a shirred headdress, ... carried a bouquet of deep red ... Miss Eiku Nakano, sister ... the bride, was bridesmaid. Mr. ... H. Takeda was the best man.

After a brief honeymoon, the ... taking up residence ... Spadina Avenue, Toronto.

EBATA—MISUMI

EDMONTON, Alta.— Kikuye, ... daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Misumi, became the bride ... Mr. Motonobu Ebata, third son ... Mr. and Mrs. Genya Ebata of ... Beaver, B.C., on April 9 in ... Bissell Memorial United Church in Edmonton. Dr. J. Ste... officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by Mr. ... Uyehara. She wore ... two-piece dress ... to match. ... K. Shimizu was matron of honor and Mr. Reg Miyashita was best man.

A reception was held for sixty-five guests on April 12 at the Bissell Memorial United Church.

Engagement

MONTREAL.— The engagement is announced of Miss Shirley Ayako Imada, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Imada of Slocan City, B.C., to Mr. Douglas Inose youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. ... Inose of Montreal.

Baishakunins are Mr. and Mrs. B. Murakami.

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LONDON, Ont.— The engagement is announced of Miss Setsuko Ruth Koyanagi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shintaro Koyanagi, of London, to Mr. Hideo Tokairin, of Montreal, son of Mrs. ... Tokairin, on April 5.

Birth

TORONTO.— Born, a daughter, Naomi, to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Saito, at Women's College Hospital on April 9. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

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SLOCAN CITY, B.C.— Born, a son, to Mr. and Mrs. ... Nose of Slocan, at the Slocan Community Hospital in New Denver, on April 19.

Obituary

JUJIRO NISHIMURA

VERNON, B.C.— Mr. Jujiro Nishimura died on April 12 in Vernon Hospital. Funeral services were held at the home of the deceased. Cremation took place at Vancouver.

Change of Address

Mr. Robert E. Hori, formerly of 323—15 Ave. West, Calgary, Alta., wishes to inform his friends that his present address is 2462 Wallace St., Regina, Sask.

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Mr. Tojuro Iwamoto and family, formerly of Hamilton, wish to inform their friends that they have recently moved to 67 Rose Ave., Toronto.

Visitor in New Denver

From the New Denver column in the Nelson Daily News April 21 issue:

Joe Oikawa of Nakusp, B.C., was in town visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Oikawa, at the Orchard. Joe was accompanied back to Nakusp by his brother, Thomas, who left for his home at ... Island.

Montreal Merry-Go-Round

By LULU in Montreal Bulletin

MONTREAL.— "O to be in Stan... now that April's here..." ... to Robert Browning ... daffodil time over ...

Spring has brought more ... to Montreal. Among them ... Mr. and Mrs. Y. Horiuchi, Mr. and Mrs. Shigeru Yamamoto, Te... Higashi, all from New ... Taking advantage ... May Tonegawa ... Teny. Fudge ... Yamada, motored ... Nisseiville. In ... Mrs. Ma... was in Montreal ... wedding. An... drew much ... from way ... the border. She ... the Lau... Some of her ... Professor and ... for an infor... former Califor... an American ... the Nose's for ... present study ...

Two adventure-seeking lads, Jinx Watanable and Shig Akiyama, were the lucky ones who managed to squeeze in a jaunt to New York City via ... Just ask them all about the big city. Ross Akazawa, in company of friends, spent Good Friday in Plattsburg. There was an item in the Montreal Star recently about an unusual religious ceremony held in Gaspe Basin, when Chieko Nishikaze was received into the Order of the Missionary Sisters of Christ the King. Chieko Nishikaze, Canadian-born, not a native of Japan as stated, was originally from Prince Rupert and took an active part in various evacuation quarters, notably in New Denver, B.C.

Kay Machida, who underwent an appendectomy about a month ago, wishes her friends to know that she is coming along splendidly. Rumours are flying that the Teen-agers are planning to hold a dance on May 23. Never a dull moment with the young ones!

From Jordan Station, Ont., arrived Mr. and Mrs. Tosh Mune... Lamb, newlyweds, to spend a week of honeymoon around Eastertime.

Canon and Mrs. Powles left on the evening of April 12 for Vancouver. Canon Powles will be leaving for Japan via San Francisco. The Nisei veterans in the city may be interested to know that Captain Thomas is up at the Queen Mary Military Hospital. We hope it is nothing serious.

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In New York City's Fifth Avenue Easter Parade, passers by ... admiring ... startled glances of a girl wearing a coral suit, black stockings and turquoise green hair! Nothing like a little contrast in the world of fashion for the mademoiselles!

Nisei Open Bowling Tourney Sponsored by JCCD on May 24

Any 5-Man Team May Compete; Entries To Be In By May 15

TORONTO.— May 24 will see the First Annual Ontario Nisei Open Team Bowling Tournament, sponsored by the JCCD, to be held in Toronto.

This tourney will be open to all Nisei bowling teams and will be held at Spadina Bowling Academy, 450 Spadina Ave., on the holiday. Play will commence at 3:30 p.m.

TROPHIES GIVEN

A JCCD challenge trophy will be the prize for the high 3-game aggregate for team championship. There will be other cash prizes in the team contests.

Individual trophies will be awarded for high triple and high single scores made in team competition. Consolation prizes will be given to runners-up.

ENTRY RULES

Teams to consist of five players. Each team will pick its own captain.

Entry fees will be $1.50 per player including games. All entries must be mailed by May 15, to Toki Yoshida (JCCD bowling secretary-treasurer), 17 Ross St., Toronto 2-B.

At least five teams must be entered by the men and five by the ladies in order to warrant a successful tournament.

For further information, the secretary-treasurer, Toki Yoshida, should be contacted.

Nisei High Schooler Stars in Revelstoke Basketball Game

REVELSTOKE, B.C.— "Wakita Sparkles in Students' Victory" headlined the Revelstoke Review as the Revelstoke High School basketball team defeated the city Seniors 61-42 at the Civic Centre on April 10.

The former Stevestonite, a RHS regular and only Nisei playing in the game, rang up a total of 24 points to pace the younger high schoolers to their third victory in five games against their older opponents.

While the students led all the way, the game was put on ice in the third quarter when the high school squad outscored the seniors ... Wakita came to the fore in this stanza, slotting 10 of the 19 points.

In a Junior boys versus RHS girls game, the boys won out easily 66-19. Nisei participating in the game were Misses Jinnou... and Fukuyama of the High school girls, and Saimoto and Sakaki of the Junior boys.

Mixed Softball For Londoners

LONDON, Ont.— Local Niseis will form a mixed softball league this year. This was the decision of a recent London Nisei Sports Club meeting.

An all-star team will be chosen from this league and entered as "London Nisei" in the City Recreational League.

A spring bowling league will also be formed if an alley is available.

New Spring Bowling Loop Starts As Toronto YBS Bows to Demand

TORONTO.— Local Young Buddhist bowling addicts are knocking the pins all over the alleys as the new spring league, sponsored by Toronto YBS, went into high gear recently.

Although the YBS had already completed a successful winter season of bowling in February, popular demand caused the formation of the new loop which plays its matches every Friday at the Spadina Bowling Alleys from 8 p.m.

Twelve teams make up the new league as compared to eight in the winter set-up. Anyone who wishes to join the league is asked to notify Bob Miyauchi, Kingsdale ...

ZEROS TOP TEAM

Zeros, captained by Dick Nishimi..., head the league after three weeks of play. Close behind are Faders, Miracles, Pins Up and Shadows. Other teams follow in order: Luckies, M.G.M., Kilroys, Bluebirds, Eagles, King Pins, and Unknowns.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Early season leaders in the individual scoring races are Tomiko Nakamura (Shadows), Tak Yoshida (Faders), Tets Mori (King Pins) and Dot Omoto. Miss Nakamura tops Ladies' Big Five Averages with 187, and Ladies' High Triple with 611. Yoshida is high man in Men's Big Five Averages with 221 and Men's High Triple with 71...

Dot Omoto is the Ladies' High Single leader with 253, followed by Tomiko Nakamura with 246 and Nobby Fukumoto (M.G.M.) with 237. Tets Mori leads Men's High Single marks with 359, followed by Scotty Amemori with 312 and Jack Shimizu with 294.

St. Luc Scores Upset In Montreal Kegling Round-Robin Tourney

MONTREAL.— Upsetting all dopesters, St. Luc and Eagles, the two cellar teams during the season, ended up in the finals of the post-season Nisei bowling round-robin tourney. St. Luc coasted in behind Miyoko Kosaka's 315, highest ladies' single score of the year, after splitting the first tense games, to win out over Eagles.

Presentations to winning teams and high scorers were made at the annual banquet at the Rice Bowl. Red Sox, league champions, were awarded the Tamura Challenge Cup. Smaller cups were presented to each member of the team: Roy Hayashi (captain), May Tonegawa, Eddie Kawano, Harry Nishimura, Ray Kutsukake, and Fred Fujioka. Many other prizes and cash awards were given and it was a very happy evening for most of those present.

Montreal Nisei bowling enjoyed a very favourable season and all the bowlers are looking forward to a season just as good next year. It was mentioned that there may be a men's league in addition to the regular mixed league next season.

Westerns Cop Montreal Hoop Crown By Beating Penguins Two Straight

MONTREAL.— First Nisei basketball champions of this city are Hide Kawahara's Westerns, who took two straight games from finalists Penguins in the best out of three playoffs recently. Westerns also led the league during the regular season.

The champions had an easy time of it in the first game, defeating Penguins by 13-8. The second game was very close, however, with Penguins rallying behind skilful Captain Ken Onishi, but Westerns managed to eke out a one-point victory, 26-25.

Lady Luck was on the side of the Westerns, although they played a comparatively sloppy game in the second tilt, and Hiro Uchida came through with two good free throws in the dying minutes to decide the game and the championship.

Montreal's Nisei Basketball League, started by energetic athletes Kaz Nishio and Hank Tamaki, was plagued by absenteeism of players. It is hoped that the basketball league will improve with the years as the bowling league has been doing. (Tojo in the Montreal Bulletin.)

Kamloops Red Devils Capture Inter B Cage Crown

KAMLOOPS, B.C.— The Kamloops Red Devils beat Vancouver ... on Saturday ... to cop the B.C. Inter ... championship in a two ... total point ... here. Two ... of the new Inter ... Nisei teen-agers ... and Wakida ... captain of the team ... from Steveston ...

... largely ... and ... the last few years ... played on last year's ... which were ... Kootenay champs ... the finals against a Vancouver squad.

On May 10-11

Will Hold Regional Confab Of Western Ontario Niseis

LONDON, Ont.—Looking forward to a strong representation from Western Ontario at the coming Provincial Convention, the London Nisei Organization is sponsoring a Regional Conference here on May 10-11. The meetings will be held at the London YWCA and delegations are expected from Chatham and the Kent area, the St. Thomas Nisei and from Fingal.

Two committees have been elected to plan the conference: Eddie Ide, John Kumagai and Art Obokata in charge of program and Kumey Yoshida taking charge of registration.

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VISIT TO FINGAL

Members of the London Japanese Canadian Advisory Committee made their second visit to Fingal hostel recently to provide an evening of entertainment for the Japanese hostellers.

Both young and old thoroughly enjoyed a program consisting of stories by Miss Irene Chapman, a lively sing song led by Misses Jean McCullough and Wilston, and cartoon comedy films shown by Mr. Morris. The evening was rounded out with ice-cream and cake for the 130 people present.

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MAN—ONE FAMILY

About 10 members of the active London Youth Forum, an inter-faith, inter-racial discussion group, were guests at the London Nisei Organization's general meeting April 10.

Program was in charge of the Education Committee who were able to present the long-awaited film "Man—One Family." And to top off an excellent evening, Dr. E. G. Pleva, associate professor of geography at the University of Western Ontario, came to speak on "Race."

Dr. Pleva stated that race prejudice can always be traced to economic factors, and stressed that we must truly believe that all men are equal and of one family, a fact backed by both Christianity and science.

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RELIEF TO JAPAN

Co-operating with the Ontario Committee for Relief to Japan in Toronto, the local Nisei are undertaking collection of used clothing.

Mariko Tokunaga, Mary Murakami and Kazuko Kagawa are members of the committee looking after arrangements. Collections will be made at four depots in the city and then forwarded to Toronto.—K.

Edmonton Japanese Have Popular Booth In Church Bazaar

EDMONTON.—On March 26, an International Cafeteria was held at Bissell United Memorial Church. The booths were under the charge of many different racial groups, and the Japanese booth, organized by the local residents, proved to be extremely popular. All proceeds from the sales were contributed to the Church fund.

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Ten local Japanese were baptized in the Easter Sunday service at Bissell Memorial Church, April 6. Dr. Stephens was in charge of the service.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

All organizations are invited to send in notices of their meetings, dances, games, etc., to be listed in this calendar, which will be a regular New Canadian feature. Notices should reach the New Canadian offices by Wednesday for insertion in that week's issue.

APRIL

30—Toronto, Closing Date, TYBS Crest Contest, 13 Division St.

MAY

1—Montreal, Nisei Fellowship Group, Sadie Hawkins Day, ... T.O.Y., 4335 Hampton Ave., 8:30 p.m.
2—Winnipeg, T.N.O. Drapes Dirndles Dance, YWCA Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
2—Toronto, Nisei Baseball meeting, Church of All Nations, 8 p.m.
3—Toronto, Nisei Teen-agers Club dance, St. George's Church, John and Stephanie Sts., 7-11 p.m.
10-11—London, Western Ontario Nisei Regional Conference, YWCA.
11—Montreal, Joint Issei and Nisei Mother's Day and Christian Family Service, Church of All Nations, sermon in English, 2:30 p.m.
16—Picture Butte, Alta., Picture Butte YWBA Dance, Koepke Hall, 9 p.m.
24—Toronto, JCCD First Annual Ontario Nisei Open ... Tournament, Spadina Bowling Academy, 450 Spadina Ave., 3:30 p.m.
24—Hamilton, Baseball Club Dance, C.S. Central Hall, 213 James North, 8-12.

St. Thomas Nisei Club Holds First Dance

ST. THOMAS, Ont.—Many St. Thomas district Nisels and visitors from London and Chatham enjoyed the first St. Thomas Nisei Club dance at the local YWCA on Saturday, April 12. Recently, the St. Thomas Nisei Club became a member organization of the YW.

Two striking guests at the dance were two ladies resident at the YW, who came in saris, the graceful native costume of India. One of them was a student from India, the other an Occidental student friend, Miss Abbot.

Prize-winners in the novelty dances were Miss Abbot and Shakespeare Takemura of London in the elimination dance, and Katie Yoshino of Alma College and Eddie Ide of Ingersoll in the birthday dance. Sam Yamada, club president, was the capable MC.

Tasty refreshments were served "cabaret" style by the club girls under social convener Lois Nakashima. A grand time was had by all with music and PA system borrowed from the St. Thomas Teen Canteen.—H.M.

Urge Early Finish Of Loss Survey

TORONTO.—All organizations still carrying on their local evacuation loss survey should make every effort to complete it at the earliest possible date, the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy announced April 22.

Five hundred and seventy-seven survey forms have been completed and turned into the JCCD office to date. The largest number, 416, were received from Ontario evacuees, 68 from the province of Quebec, 77 from Manitoba, 6 from Saskatchewan, 3 from Alberta and 7 from British Columbia.

Survey forms for Alberta and British Columbia are being compiled locally, and their totals have not yet been announced.

Total expenses incurred by the JCCD in preparing and carrying out the survey from Nov. 16, 1946, to April 22, 1947, have amounted to $1,291.04.

Teen-Agers Hold Drapes Dirndles Dance May 2

WINNIPEG.—Another bright event in Winnipeg's social calendar is promised with the T.N.O.'s Drapes Dirndles Dance at the YWCA Auditorium, on Friday, May 2.

The T.N.O. (Teen-Agers Nisei Organization) had as its last major event a highly successful Sweater Hop in March. In this forthcoming dance, all girls are required to be dressed in dirndles; there are no special dress requirements for men. Admission will be 25 cents, and the time 7:30 p.m.

NEW DENVER CHURCH ENJOYS PARTY

NEW DENVER, B.C.—Some 40 members of the New Denver Japanese United Church gathered for a party on Friday, March 14. A merry program of entertainment was given, featuring many singers and dancers. Rev. Y. Ogura of Grand Forks was also present.

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Members of the New Denver Japanese United Church and Japanese Anglican Church joined in a prayer meeting on Good Friday, April 4, at the local United Church.

Letters

Letters for the following have arrived in the New Canadian offices:

Mrs. Yoshiko Ogaki (New Denver), Mrs. K. Takashima (New Denver), T. Hirasawa (New Denver), Mr. and Mrs. T. Kato (Popoff), Tsuzuki Kida, K. O. Yano.

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Alberta Youth Council to Hold Yearly Summer Camp End of June

LETHBRIDGE, Alta.—Distribution of the pamphlet "The Japanese Canadian Situation Today" was decided by the Southern Alberta Youth Council at the regular bi-monthly meeting in the YMCA, Sunday, April 20.

The Conference Issue of the Council Circular is to be mailed to the clubs. Conference registration fees of the Lethbridge girls who contributed much to the success of the meet will be reimbursed from the Council funds, it was decided.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

An educational committee was appointed to be headed by Roy Oshiro. A sum of $20 was allotted to this committee for the purchase of books recommended by various members of the Council to be available for general reading.

Correspondence received from the Japanese Canadian Committee for Democracy was discussed and a reply formulated.

Sending of food parcels to Europe and aid to the educational campaign among evacuees in the area about TB prevention were agreed to.

CAMP PROJECT

Important part of the afternoon discussion was this summer's camp project. A tentative program from the Magrath committee was examined and prospective camp leaders lined up. The Youth Council Camp will be open from June 27 to 30.

Early registration was urged for the camp. Registration forms will be sent to the various clubs in the near future.

Montreal Federation Folds After One Year Of Existence

MONTREAL.—After one year of activity, the Japanese Canadian Welfare Federation of Montreal was formally dissolved at the final general meeting, April 13. The Welfare Federation was the central group for the Montreal Japanese Canadian community.

Reports of the year's work was given by the secretary. The treasurer reported that the remaining balance of the Federation funds, $128.26, would be used in bringing to Montreal and keeping in good condition the community's share of the Japanese library books now being distributed by former Japanese school principal, Tsutae Sato.

Montreal Teen-agers Elect New Executive

MONTREAL.—New officers were elected for the Montreal Teen-agers Club at the meeting on March 15.

Jimmy Morito is the new president. He is backed by Shizue Kosaka, vice-president; Kazuko Asai, secretary; Kenji Horizaki, treasurer; and Terry Machida, social convener.

TORONTO HAS TEEN-AGER CLUB TOO

TORONTO.—Attention, Teen-agers in Toronto!

Yes, there's a club for you. It is sponsored by St. George's Anglican Church and under direction of Rev. J. E. Gardiner. Meetings are every other Saturday at St. George's Church, corner of John and Stephanie, from 7:30-11 p.m.

Yuki Kameoka is president of the present executive. Other officers are: Tom Saito, vice-president; Marie Yatabe, secretary; Fred Miyasaki, treasurer; Kay Matsuba and Alex Lewis, social conveners.

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